

IMPORTANT THAT
EMPIRE'S PEOPLE
HARMONIZE NOW

LONDON, Dec. 31. — Mr. H. N. Noxon, chairman of the overseas branch of the Canadian department of trade and commerce, in an article on "Promotion of Imperial Trade," says in the Canadian Gazette today: "Obstructions in trade which arise partially from regulations and misunderstanding, also from disputes between parties concerned, should be as far as possible improved or limited. There never has been a time when it was more important that people of different parts of the Empire should have a good opinion of one another."

Mr. Noxon suggests that the best results between Canada and Great Britain would be accomplished by creating a Canadian Trade Council or a Chamber of Commerce in London. Mr. Noxon adds: "At the present time Canadian representatives of trade in English centres are not sufficiently numerous or strong enough to maintain independently and voluntarily, suitable and efficient organizations. It is felt that such an organization should be practically free from government control or interference, but should have at all times a favorable and substantial support from the government trade department."

Mr. Noxon continues: "Trade regulations within the Empire should be such, that apart from all other considerations, it would be a commercial advantage to belong to a combination of nations known as the British Empire."—Calgary Herald.

PROVINCES WILL
GO "BONE DRY"
ON FEBRUARY 1

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—The provinces of Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will go bone-dry on February 1. This, it is understood, is the actual date set, although the official proclamation will probably not be issued for a day or two.

The Dominion proclamation follows on the plebiscite recently taken in the four provinces on the question whether importation within their territory of alcoholic liquors shall be permitted unless within restrictions set by the provincial government. In each of the provinces, the electors decided in the negative. In accordance with enabling legislation recently enacted by the Dominion parliament, the government is now announcing the prohibition of importation of liquor into the four provinces.

So far as Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are concerned, importation for personal use will be illegal after February 1. Only such importation will be permitted as is provided for in the prohibitory legislation enacted by the particular province affected.

Any infraction of the law in this respect will render an offender liable to a fine for the first offence of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000, and in default of payment to imprisonment for any term not less than three months and not more than six months, and for each subsequent offence to imprisonment for any term not less than six months and not more than twelve months.

Ontario votes in April and the Yukon Territory in July, whether or not they likewise shall go "all dry."—Calgary Herald.

"COMING EVENTS"
CAST THEIR
SHADOWS BEFORE

Don't forget the big New Year's Eve Dance to be given by the G. W. V. A.

BURN'S NIGHT

The celebration of Burn's Night, Tuesday, January 26th, is being considered by local devotees of the great Scotsman—keep this date open and look for further announcement.

The I. O. D. E. will hold a meeting on Monday, December 10th, in the Methodist Hall at 4 o'clock. Nominations for officers for the coming year. All members please come. 44-1t



OWEN MOORE in "THE POOR SIMP"
Seiznick Picture
Empress, Wednesday, next week

SOUTH ALBERTA
OPTIMISTIC FOR
THE FUTURE

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 31.—Dealing with the 1920 crop in a general retrospect of conditions during the year in Southern Alberta, as they refer to the wheat and coal mining industry and to the economic situation President Marnoch, of the Board of Trade, says:

"While the 1920 grain crop of 25,000,000 bushels in the aggregate is the third largest in the history of the district, it has been the most expensive crop we have ever produced in point of cost for preparations, seedling, harvesting and marketing. The expenses of all of the operations have borne to a very slightly less degree upon farmers who did the bulk of the work themselves. Farm laborers that used to be hired at about \$2.75 per day have been paid \$7.00. The cost of the food for the men, which has also been high, is provided in addition by the farmer."

"Farm machinery has cost anything from 50 per cent to over 100 per cent more than pre-war prices. For instance, binders used to sell at \$185 against \$290 now; a wagon that could have been bought for \$110 costs \$225. Add to this that threshing alone costs 25 cents a bushel for wheat, against the old rate of about 10 cents; that steam coal used for threshing has risen in price from \$5.25 a ton to \$8.00, and that freight to Fort William is now more than 25 cents a bushel, against the old rate of 13 cents, and it becomes immediately apparent that even a very fair grain crop had to bear heavy deductions before a profit was struck, upon such prices as the bulk of the crop had to be marketed at."

Decrease in Cattle

While there has been no material depletion in the numbers of sheep carried in this district, there has been a serious reduction in the numbers of cattle carried both on the ranges and farms. This arose in the first instance from shortage of feed in the country in 1919; the cattle that were carried over the winter of 1919-20 cost their owners heavy sums for feeding. Subsequently the market for all livestock was so low and uncertain as to cause the sheep and cattle men serious concern. The fact remains, however, that there are now considerable supplies of feed in the district, particularly of alfalfa on the irrigated farms, that must go into consumption somehow, and it is an open question whether it would not be advisable for purchases of unfinished livestock to be made now, while such cattle are being offered at prices that would appear to afford good opportunity for feeding for profit and now that the pendulum of prices seems to be at its lowest swing.

Are Not Discouraged

"The success that has attended the growing of winter rye on the many small acreages throughout the district will undoubtedly lend an impetus to a greatly extended planting of this grain in 1921. The many farmers who planted rye in an effort to make use of their lands that were blown are not discouraged by the comparatively poor results that followed, because they recognize that the preparation that they were able to give to the land in which it was sown was not by any means perfect, and further, that the moisture conditions later on were particularly unfavorable. The results from the rye crop that was well put in, in the fall of 1919 have been very encouraging. There are considerable areas of land that were summer-fallowed in 1919 that missed the showers in 1920. If these are prepared in the spring for rye to be sown in the late summer they will have the benefit of the coming year's (1921) as well as that of the spring and summer of 1922; this would give promise of a good crop."

"We entered upon 1920 in the lively hope that some actual progress would be made during the year in the construction of the Lethbridge Northern project, but the only actual progress in irrigation construction has been the completion of the small extension of the present Alberta Irrigation Co.'s system towards Taber, by which water has been carried to some 17,000 acres."

Pushed Survey Work

"The Dominion government has during the season pushed forward rapidly with the completion of the survey work that forms the practical foundation of the extension of the Lethbridge Northern project toward Sundial, Retlaw and Lomond, for which there is water available for another 100,000 acres, as well as with the work on the United project west of Cardston and the South Macleod project, which together provide for the irrigation of some 75,000 acres. Further work has also been done on the surveys for bringing the water to about 300,000 acres to the areas east and south of Lethbridge."

"All the formalities in connection with the preliminaries of the formation of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district have been finally completed. This project will bring irrigation water from the all-Canadian Old Man river to 100,000 acres of land north of Macleod and Lethbridge, at an estimated capital cost of \$50 an acre. The estimates were

STEFANSSON HAS
CONFIDENCE IN
THE FAR NORTH

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—The completion of the Hudson Bay Railroad within 25 years, would supply the remainder of Canada with millions of bushels of wheat, in addition to a large supply of its meat and hides, according to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted explorer, who is here today. Plans for the formation of his own reindeer ranch on Baffin Island, have been completed and sufficient capital has been raised. Importation of a breeding herd from Norway, will take place early next summer, the explorer stated.

While many people have not realized the possibilities of the north, Mr. Stefansson believes that herds of hardy animals, such as reindeer or bison, would prove more satisfactory than other enterprises. The whole stretch of the Canadian northlands, where not too thickly wooded, would be ideal for such ranches. The district surrounding the Hudson Bay railroad, which is still under construction, is desirable for such projects, according to the explorer. He drew attention to a shipload of 118 tons of reindeer meat having been shipped last month from Alaska to the United States.

Mr. Stefansson is in the city on a flying trip from New York to supervise the drawing of maps of the territories which he explored for the Canadian government recently.—Calgary Herald.

PRESENTATION TO
MRS. JAS. YOUNG

Mrs. Jas. Young, who for the past eight years has been a member of the Methodist Church choir, and who is shortly leaving for Lethbridge, was the hostess at a farewell party given to the members of the choir at her home on 24th Street, on Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent with music, each guest contributing to the program, and just before refreshments were served Mr. J. T. Doney, the leader of the choir, asked the attention of the hostess while he presented to her in the name of the choir an address together with a beautiful oak tray and a choice selection of china. In asking Mrs. Young's acceptance of the gift as a token of their regard and appreciation, Mr. Doney expressed his regret and also that of the other members of the choir that she was leaving and wished for her a happy time in her new sphere in Lethbridge.

The address, which was signed by all the members of the choir, is as follows:—

Dear Mrs. Young,
It is with great regret we know you are to leave the old town where you have spent so many years. Each one of us will feel the loss of an intimate friend who was ever ready to lend her splendid talents to the furtherance of the Lord's work, particularly to that part of it known as the Methodist Church Choir. Your loss will be a real tragedy to us, for we realize that whatever of success we may have attained has been due in a great measure to your talent and your unswerving loyalty, for we know you had far to come and at times you were physically distressed.

It has been a great pleasure and privilege to work with you and we feel we cannot let you go from our midst without expressing our feelings in some tangible way. Please accept this as a token of our regard and appreciation, with the hope that you and yours will be spared for many "Happy New Years" and that you will gain many new friends in your new field of endeavor."

Mrs. Young, in accepting the gift said how completely she was taken by surprise and she could not find words to express her feelings to the members of the choir, who had so kindly expressed their appreciation of what service she had been able to render, which service, however, had always been a pleasure to her.

Among those present were: Mr. J. T. Doney, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brooks, Mr. W. Shields, Mrs. C. Brewster, Mrs. J. McNab, Mrs. P. L. McNeil, Mrs. J. Marks, Miss Moss, Miss M. Thewlis, Miss E. Thewlis, Miss D. Day, Miss F. A. Nichols, Miss C. Hicks, Mr. E. W. Demer, Mr. A. J. Branch, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Day.

During Mr. H. C. Winter's illness with scarlet fever Mr. Geo. B. McDonald has kindly consented to look after his business affairs, and all policy renewals will be looked after carefully by him. Any new business in Fire and Life Insurance, Etc., will have Mr. McDonald's prompt attention. 44-2t

Most of us would reach the top if the neighbors would quit shoving.

Even the buckwheat cake has to await its turn.

made at the high peak of cost of material and labor, and it is altogether likely that considerable saving can be made on this figure.

HON S. F. TOLMIE
ANNOUNCES NEW
LIVESTOCK POLICY

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, in the December number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada, announces that the Dominion and provincial governments have agreed upon a policy which, to a very large extent, will eliminate overlapping and allow of close co-operation in the various branches of livestock work.

Work touching upon production is to be carried on through the provincial activities. Marketing and experimental work are to be cared for by the Dominion department of agriculture except where special arrangements to the contrary are deemed wise. Such a program allows for the supervision of inter-provincial and international trade from Ottawa, but does not interfere with intra-provincial trade.

The Dominion will continue to assist marketing activities by fostering ways and means of improvement through actual participation, through grants, through experiments and through education, "always bearing in mind that the great initiative must come from the people themselves."—Calgary Herald.

TOO ARDENT LOVER
IS CAUGHT IN TRAP

Mary Miles Minter's New Picture Shows That Even Courtship Has Perils

"A beautiful nurse, in her efforts to keep her identity secret from an ardent suitor, becomes involved in the innocent plot by a series of amusing incidents. "Nurse Marjorie," Mary Miles Minter's new play for Reelart Pictures Corporation to appear at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"Nurse Marjorie" is from the well-known pen of Israel Zangwill, the English dramatist, who is popularly known in this country as the author of "The Melting Pot," one of the most important plays on the American stage in the last decade.

Nurse Marjorie is played by Miss Minter and is actually Lady Marjorie. Against her family's wishes and to test her suitors, she poses as the daughter of Biddy O'Mulligan, a humble fish shop proprietress.

Nurse Marjorie's favored suitor follows her to this humble home. He is a member of the House of Commons and an English political leader. When he calls on Marjorie, a bell is placed on the table by Biddy to be rung by the girl in case she needs help.

Her lover, in his ardent wooing, knocks the bell from the table by one of his gestures, and it rings. Biddy immediately appears, and ordering the girl to her room with a "Lave 'im to me," begins to berate the swain in hearty Celtic fashion.

The girl is compelled to continue the deception upon her lover that she is the fish peddler's daughter, and leaves the room on Biddy's order. The suitor consequently receives a tongue lashing that would discourage many less brave than he in a most amusing scene.

"ONWARD" SALVATION ARMY

The General has launched a great world-wide campaign, "The Great Call" campaign. The gospel trumpet is sounding, "to war" is the call. The still small voice is calling repent; believe; be born again. Nothing less than a clean-cut salvation will take you to heaven, the word of God says "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate, touch not the unclean thing."

You are given a very special invitation to our "Holiness Meeting," on Sunday at 11 a.m. Junior meeting at 3 p.m., Great Salvation meeting at 7.30 p.m. Brother Clyde Coxon will speak from the subject "The Beginning of Evil Days." Half night and whole night prayer meetings will be conducted next week from the 9th to 10th. You are welcome to all these meetings.

Lieutenant R. Battersby,
Commanding Officer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday, January 9th:
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Intercessions.

The annual meeting of the congregation of Christ Church, Macleod, will be held in the Parish Hall on Friday, January 14th at 8 p.m. Agenda—Presentation of reports for 1920; election of wardens and vestry—short entertainment and dance. All members and adherents are cordially invited and asked to make a special effort to attend punctually at this meeting.

The New Year's Eve dance at Ardenville drew a good crowd and was a very enjoyable affair—the music by the Allanfields Orchestra was excellent and the floor was good. The dance netted the Macleod Hospital \$26.

DEATH OF MISS
HONORIA MCGRAIL-REACH
AT PEORIA

Miss Honoria McGrail-Reach died at Peoria, Illinois, on Thursday, December 30th, 1920, from heart failure.

The deceased was the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reach, of Macleod. Miss Reach was in the full bloom of young womanhood, being twenty years of age, with a successful career in her chosen profession as a trained nurse opening before her. Her youthful beauty and gracious personality had endeared her in the hearts of her parents and of her brothers and sisters and to a wide circle of friends in Macleod. A sad feature of her unexpected death was that the home folks had just received personal letters each from the daughter and sister with gifts and felicitations of the Christmas and New Year's season—none had been overlooked—and closely following these came the sad news of their loved one's untimely death.

At the time of her death Miss Reach occupied a position as superintendent of nurses at the Michell Sanitarium, at Peoria, Illinois, in which capacity she had acted for the past year. The letter from Dr. Michell to Mr. and Mrs. Reach, which appears following, speaks of the love and esteem in which deceased was held and gives the details concerning Miss Reach's death.

James Michell, a brother of Dr. Michell, brought the body of the deceased lady to Macleod. The funeral, which was largely attended, occurred on Tuesday, January 4th, the cortege leaving the family residence on 23rd St., at 10 a.m. thence to the Roman Catholic Church, where the beautiful and impressive rites for the dead were administered by Father Osborne and interment then took place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Floral Tributes

The following are the names of those who contributed floral tributes: The Reach family, cross and wreath; Mrs. Murphy and family, Ewelme; Mrs. Ker-Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. McDonald, Mrs. E. Davis and family, Frank Higgins, employees of Reach & Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen (23rd St.), teachers and pupils of separate school, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fraser, Chow Sam, Dr. and Mrs. Michell (Peoria, Ill.), James Michell (Peoria, Ill.), Nurses Michell Sanitarium (Peoria, Ill.), patients and guests of Michell Sanitarium, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and family and Miss Grace Graham of Peoria, Ill.

Spiritual Bouquets

Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Kennefick, Mrs. Muldoon and Mrs. J. Connolly.

Michell Farm, Galena Road,

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reach

Macleod, Alberta, Canada.

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Reach:—

It is indeed a very hard task for me to write this letter today. We are all so sad and feel as if we had lost one of our own. Honoria has endeared herself to everyone here with whom she has come in contact. The patients all loved her and I am sure that her influence has been a great contributing factor in the improvement of many unfortunate sick persons during the past year. Her unwavering loyalty to me and fidelity to duty has made her position here irreplaceable. It is seldom one finds such culture and refinement with the very essence of good breeding and the training essential to a good nurse with the charm of manner that Honoria had, in one person. She worked very hard in getting up the holidays for the patients and employees, arranged a beautiful Xmas tree and presents for everyone. She even arranged a beautiful little tree and surprised Mrs. Michell and myself by placing it on our dining room table in our absence. I wish there were some way that I could convey to you the good work your daughter has done during the past year and the love and esteem with which she was held by all those who have come in contact with her. Since she has been with us there have been times when she had a little fainting attack but always came out of them readily. Yesterday morning on getting up she told the nurses she had not felt very well during the night. They tried to get her to remain in bed but could not induce her to do so. After being up a short time she went in her room, pulled the curtain down and lay down on the bed. She soon called one of the nurses and told her she could not get her breath and wanted a glass of water. The nurse immediately saw the seriousness of her condition and notified me. As soon as I got to her I could see that her condition was very desperate. I had other physicians immediately phoned for who came and we did everything possible for her but of no avail. At the same time the physicians were notified I had the Priest called and she was given the last rites of the church. Her Aunt and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Norman got there just a short time after she passed away. I had her brought to my residence where we will have short services this afternoon, held by the Priest of the Sacred Heart Church that she attended and

214 PERSONS
LOSE LIFE
IN SHIPWRECK

MADRID, Jan. 4.—Two hundred and fourteen persons lost their lives when the Spanish steamer Santa Isabel was wrecked near Villa Garcia, Saturday night, says a telegram received here from the governor Pontvedra. Fifty-six persons were saved, but many of them were injured. Captain Muniz Ricudi, the master of the vessel was severely hurt and it is not expected he will recover. Many bodies have been washed ashore and in several cases whole families were drowned. Among the saved was an infant three years old, whose parents are believed to be dead. Latest dispatches from Cadiz state the ship was driven on the rocks during a tremendous storm and the large number of deaths is attributed to the fact that the passengers had been confined to their cabins because of the violence of the storm.

Frightful Experience

The majority of those rescued from the steamer were unable to speak on being landed, owing to their frightful experience during the hours of clinging to the wreckage in the terrific storm and cold.

The meagre details so far obtainable of the disaster indicate that it occurred at 1.45 o'clock Sunday morning when virtually everyone on board was in bed.

Other Steamers in Trouble

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A Lloyd's dispatch from St. Michael's, Azores, reports that the United States steamer Faraby has been wrecked after dragging her anchors in a gale and going ashore.

The British steamer Haimon has sent a wireless message that she has encountered a heavy gale and is in distress in latitude 55 north, longitude 11.35 west.—Lethbridge Herald.

my brother will leave later in the afternoon with the body to bring her to you. Of her work as a nurse here you may well be proud. Her future we all know is assured and while I realize it is not for us to question the acts of Deity in taking one so helpful and so young, maybe some day we will understand, so I close this letter, extending to you and yours the heart felt sympathy of our entire staff, Mrs. Michell and myself,

Very sincerely,

Geo. Michell

The following is from The Peoria Evening Star, in reference to funeral services for the deceased:

"Funeral services for Miss Honoria McGrail Reach, superintendent of nurses at the Michell Sanitarium, who died suddenly Thursday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Michell on the Galena road. They were conducted by Rev. Father Idelhouse Gast, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church.

"The body will be shipped to Alberta, Canada, this afternoon and will be accompanied by James Michell brother of Dr. Michell.

"The death of Miss Reach has caused deepest sorrow throughout the city, for during her stay of about 18 months in Peoria she not only gained recognition as a nurse of exceptional proficiency, but made hundreds of personal friends through her deep sympathy, refinement and gracious manner."

R. L. Hackett has lately had a phone installed at his country residence—if you need the services of an auctioneer phone Bob—R102.

SUBSCRIBERS PAYING
FOR THE TIMES
DURING THE WEEK

Following are the names of those paying subscriptions to The Times during the past week:
Allen Russell, Macleod; M. Stewart, Macleod.

MACLEOD MARKETS

Below are given grain and produce market prices in Macleod, the grain quotations are those current up to 3 o'clock on Thursday of each week and produce markets are Thursday morning's quotations each week:

Grain	
Wheat, No. 1 Northern	\$1.61
Wheat, No. 2 Northern	1.58
Oats	.36
Barley	.59
Rye	1.25
Wheat, track prices	1.96 1/2
Flax	1.65

Produce	
(Quotations by courtesy of J. Sanderson, manager P. Burns Meat Market, Macleod.)	
Beef, live	\$.04—\$.06
Hogs, live, select	.13— .15
Hogs, dressed	.18— .20
Veal, dressed	.10— .12
Mutton, dressed	.16— .18
Turkeys	.35c
Geese	.28
Ducks	.22— .27
Poultry, live	.15— .20
Poultry, dressed	.22— .25
Eggs	.70
Butter	.40

31 ANNIVERSARY MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE, No. 4, I.O.O.F.

On January 13th, 1890, Mountain View Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., was instituted with a charter membership of twelve. On January 13th, 1921 the lodge will have completed thirty-one years of active work in Oddfellowship. There are some of the original members still active in the work of the lodge.

Today there is a membership of over 90, with a good attendance. The spirit of Oddfellowship is felt in every meeting. Good fellowship and brotherly love are predominant in every act.

To celebrate the 31st birthday of Mountain View Lodge No. 4 I.O.O.F. the officers and members are giving a social on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12th, 1921. At 8.30 p.m. card; 10.15 p.m. supper; 11.00 p.m. dancing, for which invitations are being sent.

On Thursday evening, January 13, 1921, there will be the regular meeting of the lodge.

D.D.G.M. Geo. Mack, of High River, will visit the lodge officially and install the new officers for the term. These officers are: W. Shield, I.P.G.; H. St. George, N.G.; W. T. Fleming, V. G.; E. W. Russell, P.G. — Rec. Secretary; J. S. Rothney, P.G. — Treas.

There will also be a roll call of all the members of the lodge.

All visiting oddfellows are cordially invited to be present at both of these meetings.

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The berries are picked when at their best and cooked in small lots. This method preserves the fresh flavor which makes Quaker Brand Jam so superior.

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MENNONITES MAY GO TO U. S. AS INDIVIDUALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — The colony of Mennonites from Canada, which proposes to migrate to the United States and settle in Mississippi will be refused admission to the United States as such, it was said today at the state department, but if the individual members present themselves at the border bearing proper passports, it would be difficult for the immigration authorities to turn them back.

The Mississippi division of the American Legion has protested to the state department against admission of the colony. In a resolution recently adopted the Mississippi division said the Mennonites were undesirable because they had remained at home while Canada was being "bled white" in the trenches in France.—Calgary Herald.

EXCISE TAXES UP EIGHT MILLIONS

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press).—An increase of nearly eight million dollars in the excise revenue of the Dominion, inclusive of the war tax collected by the department of inland revenue for the month of November is shown in the official revenue statement of that department just issued. The increase was due almost wholly to the larger revenue derived from war tax stamps, the sum amounting to slightly under ten millions. Excise tax collections on tobacco for the month yielded \$2,601,353 while the amount brought in by the tax on spirits was \$474,144. Other collections brought the purely excise revenue for November up to \$13,425,451.—Lethbridge Herald.

INVENTION MAKES DARKNESS VISIBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Development of a chemical eye through which rays of ordinarily invisible light could be seen, and which the discoverer said would prove of great help in warfare, was explained tonight by Prof. W. Woods, of Johns Hopkins university, in an address before the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prof. Wood demonstrated a machine of his invention which produced ultra violet rays invisible to the naked eye. His audience then viewed the rays through a wide angle telescope device which caused them to become visible, and to take on a phosphorescent appearance.

These rays and the detecting device were the result of the war, Prof. Wood said, the government asking a group of scientists to produce a light which would be visible to those who knew of it, but would be invisible to the enemy.

The discovery was made shortly after the armistice, the speaker said. Either airplanes, battleships or land forces could use it for signaling, he said. "Also it could be used on aviation-fields for night landing."—Morning Albertan.

"DANGEROUS DAYS"

More than a brilliant study of married life, Mary Roberts Rinehart has made the struggle of a father to win the friendship of his son a fine element in the novel, "Dangerous Days," which is now a brilliant motion picture play.

Clayton Spencer is a millionaire on the make, and his wife, Natalie, is spending it as fast as he makes it. An architect, Rodney Page, plans the new mansion and plays around with her. The son, Graham, works at the mill, but has bills beyond his salary and trifles with women close to the danger point. His stenographer, Anna Klein, is already in love with him. A society girl named Marion Hayden knows all the tricks of catching a husband. She ought to, she is the oldest in her set and it is the fastest set in town. She is soon laying a soft hand on Graham's arm. But the best girl of all is Delight, who loved Graham before he grew up. She is sorry for herself and for him that he is not all he should be.

When Clayton Spencer discovers that he loves Audrey Valentine more than he does his wife Natalie, he proves himself a man. Audrey changes from a daring social leader to a woman who earns her own living. The son, Graham, finds himself and the girl. The best girl goes away from home and wins him. The great factory becomes the center of a conspiracy that catches Graham and Anna in its meshes, and throws the spotlight on Audrey at the moment of terrific explosion.

The crisis that spreads to the nation forces a show down in the characters of the people in "Dangerous Days" and brings about a climax that is the best of the season. It has become a greater story as a photograph produced by Goldwyn for Eminent Authors Pictures. It will be shown at the Empress Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Sometimes in after years when they talk of their wedding, the wife cries and the husband growls.

THE MELTING OF A NATION'S HEART

James Douglas, in the 'Sunday Express,' London.)
The cynics tell us that the Great War has not made any of us any bet-

ter, but who are the cynics? They are not other people; they are ourselves. There is a hidden cynic in every one of us, and when he conquers us he fills us with the desolate bitterness of acrid disbelief in our fellow-creatures. If you believe in yourself you believe also in others. A nation of cynics is lost, for it lacks the faith in itself that nourishes a noble faith in itself that nourishes a noble faith in other nations.

What is a cynic? He is a man with a hard face and a hard heart. A cynical nation is a hard-hearted nation. But what is a hard heart? It is a heart that cannot melt in the presence of innocence, that cannot see or hear loveliness, that cannot feel the wonder of wintry tree or the wild green of the November grass, that cannot ache at a sunrise or a sunset, that cannot be purified by any pity or any awe, that cannot sorrow with the sorrowful or rejoice with the joyful, and that cannot keep in touch with the beautiful strangeness of common life. There!

The Miracle of Brotherhood

We have all lived through a holy and hallowed week. The solemn home-coming and majestic burial of our Unknown Warrior has melted the hardest of hard hearts. The unveiling of the Centopah has begotten in us a higher mood than we have known for many days. The turbulent tide of life has been stilled and stopped, and before the young flood begins to make again we all draw nearer to each other, mind answering mind, imagination echoing imagination, grief replying to grief, memory responding to memory. All we were and all they were is mingled with all we are in a sacred communion of remembrance and faith and hope.

We are one. One all round the earth we girdle. One in spite of our spiritual and intellectual differences. One in spite of our conflicting ideals and aims. The Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers who guarded our Unknown Warrior on his way home are heralds and harbingers of the day when Ireland will be one with herself and with us all. The Unknown Warrior may be an Irish soldier, and Ireland may yet lay a wreath of green shamrocks and orange lilies on his grave on her Armistice Day. The great miracle of brotherhood will heal the anguish of Ireland, and she will kneel beside her sister nations in remembering consecration and recollected comradeship. Our broken hearts and her broken hearts will meet and melt into each other in a passion of forgiving fellowship.

The Dead Have Risen

The requiem of our Unknown Warrior is far more than an aesthetic ceremony. The dead speaks to us through his dust. They summon us to be faithful. They call upon us to be true in life, as they were true in death. The dead has risen. They have whispered stern words and asked iron questions. That is why we feel a sublime disquiet in our mood of humility. We are eager to examine our conscience. We are willing to hearken to the little inner voice of simplicity that brings peace to a people in trouble about its soul.

We owe our life to the dead. Every breath we breathe is their giving. Two years of blood-bought life we have lived; there are more years of it to come for many of us; there are centuries of it for the unborn. Shall we accept this terrible gift of life and spend it as if it were ours to spend, and not a noble trust bestowed upon us by innumerable sufferings and sacrifices?

In that mystical play 'Mary Rose' there is a veiled hint that is worth pondering over. Do we desire the dead to return? If they were to return, would they and we feel happy and at ease with each other? Could we live up to them? Would they find in us the selfishness of the dying soldier? Would the mood of life match the mood of death. Would the dead be hurt by our self-indulgence, by our materialism, by our hardness, by our levity, by our injustice?

They died for us all, and all they gave us belongs to us all. They died as brothers, and as brothers we ought to live. This is a hard saying, for in life brotherhood is more difficult than it is in death. It is not as easy to live fraternally as it is to die fraternally. But it was hard for the young men to die, and they did not shirk the hardship. They gave all and they ask us to face the pain of sacrifice, seeing that we sacrifice only a part of the grace they bequeathed to us all.

Sacrifice is harder than sentiment of grief or gratitude, but without it the Centopah will be indeed an empty tomb and our Unknown Warrior will not sleep in peace. How can we honor the dead without the spirit of sacrifice? There is no quick, short way to brotherhood, but with the good will there will be food the good way.

Claim of the Living

The world is full of weary suspicions and mistrusts. Nations are driven by stale old passions which they know to be based along many paths which they detest and dread. They are prisoners of fatality. They lack the power of overcoming their leaden despair. But the young dead will inspire us if we commune with them. They will soften our hearts. They will deliver us from the iron sin of ingratitude to the living in the very hour and act of homage to the dead.

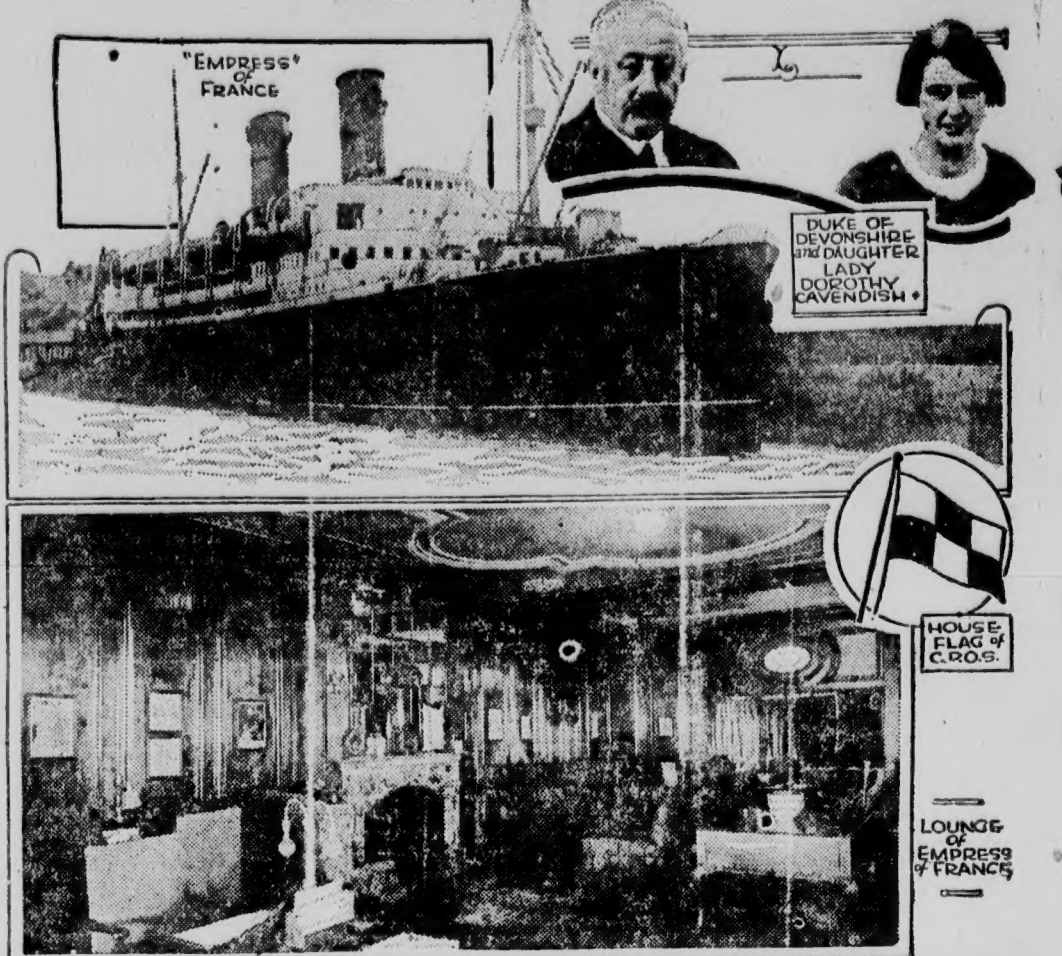
Our Unknown Warrior might have lived to beg his bread from door to door or to grind an ocean in the streets. He has having sought in vain for the little nook or niche of toil which he

lost when he marched away. If he were to rise from his Abbey grave, who would deny him a job? And yet there is many a Known Warrior for whom we have found no place in field

or factory or workshop. I think the Unknown Warrior would like us to make room for the Known Warrior. He would not desire us to forget the least little soldier broken in our wars.

Let us not leave Haig one Known Warrior to plead for in tones that might make the shade of the Unknown Warrior blush with shame.—World Wide.

Duke of Devonshire Keeps His Date



Canada is crowing over the exploits of a new Canadian Pacific Ocean Services' liner, the Empress of France.

The Duke of Devonshire promised Sir Auckland Geddes, by cable, that he would preside at a dinner given to the new British Ambassador at Washington by the Canadian Club at the Prince's Restaurant, Piccadilly, London, England. The specific purpose of the Duke's visit, however, was to attend the wedding of his daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish, to Captain Harold Macdonald.

He was to sail on the Empress of France. Things looked bad at the start when the boat's schedule read "Sailing from St. John, N. B., March 13th." The 13 was a hoodoo right enough because a terrible gale set in with such fury that it was deemed advisable to delay the sailing twenty-four hours.

Capt. Cook, the commander, consulted by the Duke, gave a solemn promise, "Your Excellency will be in Liverpool at the appointed time on the stroke of the clock if the ship's engines can manage it." Steam

gauges were never so popular. Stokers were heroes. A spirit of adventure tightened the nerves of all on board. The Duke kept his date.

Just as an after-thought, the Hoodoo of the 13 tried to break the Duke's promise by hanging a dense fog over the Mersey, but by cautious navigation Capt. Cook brought his great vessel to anchor opposite the Prince's Landing Stage at Liverpool at six o'clock on the morning of March 22nd, the date and hour scheduled for its arrival.

Empress Theatre THURS. JAN. 13th

THE TREMENDOUS PULL BROTHERS MYSTERY PRODUCTION

Presenting Two Solid Hours Programme
In a Glittering Array of Illusions, Magic
Hypnotism, Mind Reading and Most
Most Baffling Escapes Ever
Presented Anywhere

See the Russian Bolshevik Torture Board
Escape - Something Entirely New

POPULAR PRICES
Children 35c Adults \$1.00

This is the Biggest and Most Reliable
Mystery Attraction Extant

DON'T MISS THIS

PEARCE CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas Tree and entertainment at Pearce was held under the auspices of the Sunday School at that place on Thursday evening, and its character left nothing to be desired in reflecting the spirit of the Christmas Season. And also the spirit of the Sunday School. Rev. Lewis occupied the chair. The school house was crowded. The Allenfields orchestra opened the entertainment with excellent music and gave a number of selections during the evening. All the numbers on the program were of a lofty character. Some deserve special mention: The quartette by Mr. Leeurwick, Jack Griffin, Miss Bessie Leeurwick and Mrs. L. McPherson; the song by John Steinberger; recita-

tion by May McPherson; recitation by May Koole; recitation by Sam Zoeteman; trio by Misses Edgar and Hetherington; brought down the house; also recitation by Mrs. P. Koole; dialogue by Hoffman Bros.; musical selection by Mr. Dixon; recitation by Miss Winnie Zoeteman; solo by Mr. Jack Griffin. Recitation by Mr. Bastion Zoeteman; solo by Bessie Vanderberg; solo by Mrs. Foster; song by Bessie Vanderberg. There were various choruses in which Mr. De Young's boys took part and a dialogue by Tommy Schuitma and his sisters. A recitation by Leslie Stephens. The young men of the community Messrs. Lane, Zoeteman, H. Bloor, Dixon Isaac Zoeteman prepared the tree which was laden with fruits and candies and gifts for the children.

The ladies made ample provision for the crowd by way of coffee, sandwiches and cake. About 11.30 the happy crowd sang God Save the King and dispersed to their homes. Credit is due to Mrs. Zoeteman, the Griffin family, the Misses Leeurwick, Mr. and Mrs. Tersteeg, Mr. Sachuitema, Mrs. L. McPherson, Mrs. P. Koole for the success of the evening's entertainment.

When you saw Owen Moore in "Picadilly Jim" you knew that "Sooner or Later" he would become "A Desperate Hero," but just wait until you see him in his latest Selznick picture "The Poor Simp," which comes to the Empress next Wednesday. You'll agree that it's his best.

TREMENDOUS PULL BROS. COMPANY IS COMING

The Pull Bros., most baffling entertainers of all times, who for a quarter of a century, have mystified and baffled four continents, are coming to our play house, the Empress, Thursday, January 13th, and will set before our theatre goers, a glittering array of Illusions, Magic, Telepathy, Spiritualism, Hypnotism and Marvelous Escapes. There is nothing supernatural about the work of the Pull Bros., Co. They are scientists and account for everything they do upon natural laws, and the feats or whatever they may be called that they accomplish may be explained in a natural way.

Thus while we see a woman created from a rag and hank of hair, and suddenly disappear into space in full view of our very eyes, we know she is human material and so governed by established natural laws, that it is impossible for her to vanish in thin air. Yet, where does she go and how is the illusion produced? That is the question, to solve the mystery of which students will go nightly to the performance of the Pull Bros., and return more mystified than ever, and are compelled to confess themselves beaten and acknowledge the presence of masters.

This is the biggest and most reliable mystery attraction extent. Don't miss it. Prices 35c and \$1.00.

APPENDICITIS

Warm Water Properly Applied Prevents Operations, and Has Cured Many Advanced Cases

Hundreds of operations for Appendicitis have been avoided by the "J. B. L. Cascade," and thousands of others who have had Stomach Trouble and Constipation for years have regained their health completely. Most troubles arise from poison accumulated in the Colon, which is absorbed into the system. Internal Bathing keeps the system clean, cures Constipation and the hundreds of ills which are directly traceable to it.

These letters from among thousands in our possession should convince you that Internal Bathing brings positive results. Mr. James McLaughlin, 91 Evanston street, Winnipeg, writes: "I bought a 'J.B.L. Cascade' for the cure of a bad case of Appendicitis. My doctors told me I must have an operation at once. I had spent more than fifty dollars in doctor bills, but the Cascade completely removed in a few days every trace of soreness and pain. I eat and sleep well now, have regained my former weight, and am now in perfect health."

A Mother from R.R. No. 1, Leamington, Ont., writes: "About two weeks ago our eldest son took sick with Cramps in the Bowels so bad he could not move. Our doctor gave him hypodermic injections and ordered him to the Hospital to be operated on at once. Before doing so, however, I induced him to use the 'J.B.L. Cascade,' and in less than a week he was up and around, and has been well ever since. It also cured me of severe Headaches and Constipation. I cannot praise the Cascade enough. It certainly is a wonderful invention."

If you have Constipation, Headaches, Appendicitis, or feel languid and not just right, don't drug yourself, bathe internally. The "J.B.L. Cascade" is being shown and explained at A. D. Ferguson's, Druggist, Macleod, Alberta.

Ask for booklet, or write Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 163 College Street, Toronto.

NEWLYWEDS AGAIN

She measured out the butter with a very solemn air;

The milk and sugar also; and she took the greatest care

To count the eggs correctly and to add a little bit

Of baking powder, which you know, beginners oft omit.

Then she stirred it all together, and she baked it for an hour;

But he never quite forgave her for leaving out the flour.



OUR MESSAGE TO YOU

is that you need not worry over the high price of shoes. Just hunt through closet or wardrobe and bring out the old shoes you find there. Send them to us and with our modern machines we'll restore them to active service, thus avoiding the necessity of buying new footwear. Worth a trial anyway, isn't it?

J. A. LEMIRE

Macleod Motor Sales

FORD CARS — FORD PARTS — FORDSON TRACTORS
Touring Car, fully equipped \$895.00
DON'T FORGET WE ARE SELLING "D&B" CARBON REMOVER, IT WILL KEEP YOUR SPARK PLUGS AND CYLINDERS CLEAN. SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—TRY IT.

GET "KARGO COMPOUND" IN YOUR TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL—THIS DOES NOT STIFFEN IN COLD WEATHER—MAKES CRANKING EASIER AND YOUR GEARS ARE ALWAYS LUBRICATED.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OVERHAULING YOUR CAR. OUR MECHANICS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES—ANY MAKE OF CAR OVERHAULED (RADIATORS & SPECIALTY).

TIRES AND TUBES OF EVERY MAKE IN STOCK OR SUPPLIED. WE ARE GOING TO SELL AMES HOLDEN TIRES AND TUBES—BACKED BY A JOCE GUARANTEE AND WE DO THE ADJUSTING RIGHT HERE.

MACLEOD CO-OPP. GARAGE ASSOC. LTD.
F. A. ADAMS ———— MANAGER

Kootenay and Its Mines



C. P. R. Train at Kootenay Landing Connecting With the Steamer Nasookin, From Nelson.

The trade travel and exploration of the Kootenay are a romance of progress. The day of the fur trader gave way to that of the placer-miner. In passing, the placer-miner left beside his trail of rocker, and sluice, shaft and drill, a still deeper mark on the country and its future. He stayed long enough to make history. The Toad Mines, near Nelson, discovered in 1888, saw a great stampede. The discovery of the Silver King Mine, about 1887 by Hall Brothers, and its development, was the beginning of Nelson, and following the arrival of the miners, a townsite was laid out.

The Granite Poor Man Mine, developed as a gold mine, was first worked by Lincoln Davenport in 1839. He built the first stamp mill and the whole was in operation about 25 years and produced an immense amount of gold. The "Molly

Gibson," twelve miles north of Nelson, a silver lead mine was developed on a large scale and is owned and operated by a Trail enterprise. The "Almsworth," on the main Kootenay Lake, 28 miles north of Nelson, is one of the first developed mining camps, dating back to 1835 and opened by Mr. Almsworth. This is a free silver mining district and has natural hot springs. A visit to the Board of Trade rooms in Nelson is of interest. Typical of the district, attractive ore exhibit cases line the walls and tell of the local mineral riches. There are specimens from Stocan City, Ymir, Lardeau Boundary, Sheep Creek, Fort Steele, East Kootenay, and there are smelter products from Trail. Port Steele is of historical interest, as one of the oldest towns in the province. Old-timers even claim that it put British

Columbia on the map. It was named after the late Major-General Sir Samuel Steele, who commanded the North West Mounted Police in Western Canada for many years. A detachment of Mounted Police was stationed there in the early days and the barracks still remain. In 1864, it was the scene of one of the most phenomenal gold rushes in history and, in less than two years, many millions of gold were taken out of Wild Horse Creek. Many big game parties outfit there before proceeding on hunting expeditions. In the early days travel was difficult. The first mails went into Nelson on the back of a mule and all supplies were brought in by pack train—a string of mules. On these narrow trails around the mountains, the sure-footed mules were a marvel.

"TWENTY-ONE"

So you are twenty-one boy?—Clear eyed and clean you stand Prepared to look the whole world in the face. Your boyhood days are over—from now on, understand, In the world of men, you'll have to take your place.

Did you every try to think, son, how much it has cost, To make a good and honest man of you? The amount is just enormous, altho' it is not lost, For you can pay it back by acting true.

You have cost your father hard, hard knocks, with dinners often short. And those grey streaks appearing in his hair— Paid for you to go to college and en-

joy clean, healthy sport, Where your life was free from worry and from care.

And then there is your mother—O Boy! you'll never know The anxious days and nights she's spent for you; The heartaches and the sacrifices, which she would not show— Those wrinkles in her face—that's when they grew.

Your father never said much, just a "Hello Son"; But away down in his tough and staunch old heart He thought you the finest ever—and everything you won. His prayers for your success, was his big part.

And as for little mother—her love she couldn't hide, She's guided you through troubles thick and thin. Her eyes reflect the love light, the happiness, the pride; She knows that in the world of men—you'll win.

Your father, he's done fairly well, but you can better do, Altho' perhaps you may not think so now; But he knows the education and the training given you, And with your brains, you'll make a better show.

He has given you a better chance than he has ever had, You're to start where he left off, in many ways; He expects a good deal from you, so its up to you, my lad, To "carry on" and see that business pays.

The world will try you out boy—test each fibre in your heart, But never flinch, you're made of different stuff.

Take your father as a pattern—as a man just play your part, And you'll fight your way through life, however rough.

It's time you were beginning to pay back all you owe; To return to Mum and Dad, boy, all you can.

They don't want your money, they're better off than you— They'll call the debt all square—if you're a MAN.

Chas. K. Underwood.

LISTEN

as intently as you will, you'll hear nothing but good about

BAWDEN'S FAMILY LOAF

Of course, there's nothing but good to be said about our bread so it's not surprising.

And the bread is surprisingly good.

BAWDEN'S BAKERY

Phone 132

Subscribe for the Times

ASK FOR OUR CUDALE TEA

At \$1.00 per pound for something different and better



OUR TEAS AND COFFEES

are justly popular with people who are particular. Women who try them remark their unusually fine flavor, their unusual strength, which means less tea or coffee in the pot for the same number of cups. We know if you will give them a trial you will always use them.

OUR WHITEHALL BLEND at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IS OUR NEXT BEST VALUE.

THESE TEAS ARE ECONOMICAL TO USE AS WELL AS UNIQUE IN FLAVOR AND CUP QUALITY.

IN COFFEE WE SUGGEST OUR BULK COFFEE — FRESHLY GROUND AT SEVENTY CENTS. WE, OF COURSE HAVE THE VARIOUS POPULAR LINES IN TINS, INCLUDING NABOB, WEDDING BREAKFAST AND CHASE & SANBODN'S SEAL BRAND.

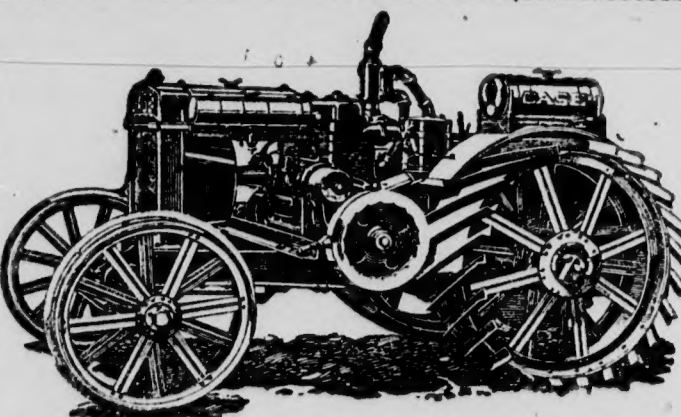
SPECIAL

For the next ten days we will sell

Apples, at per box - - - \$3.25

Onions, at per hundred - 3.00

THE WHITEHALL GROCERY



J. I. Case, Rumely Waterloo & TwinCity Engines & Separators, DeLaval Separators John Deere Implements.

Alex McDonald, Agent

A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year
To All

R. T. BARKER

D. M. LEYDEN

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Orders left with the K.A.Y. Realty Co. will be promptly attended to.

Day calls—Phone 269.

Night Calls—Phone 14.

J. S. LAMBERT

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4

House Phone No. 82

MACLEOD — ALBERTA

HER BELIEF

"She is a woman who has suffered a great deal for her belief," announced Mabel. "Indeed? What is her belief?" questioned an admirer. "She believes she can wear a number four shoe on a number six foot."

AT THE EMPRESS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARY ROBERTS RINE-
HART'S FAMOUS STORY
"DANGEROUS DAYS"

"THE LOST CITY"

Episode 3:

"The Flaming Tower"

Also

COMEDY

"GRAB THE GHOST"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NEXT WEEK

MARY MILES MINTER

in

"NURSE MARJORIE"

Story by Israel Zangwill
Marjorie as a nurse, was
responsible for all sorts of
complications — especially
among her suitors.
Canadian Pictorial No. 70

WEDNESDAY ONLY

NEXT WEEK

OWEN MOORE

Ever try to persuade a gun-
man to kill you?—See what
a time Owen Moore had try-
ing to get himself "bumped
off" in his latest farce

"THE POOR SIMP"

CHRISTIE COMEDY

"NEVER SURPRISE
YOUR WIFE"

Also

FORD—

"WORKING FOR PLAY"

THURSDAY ONLY

PULL BROTHERS' CO.

Most Baffling Entertainers
of All Times

Moderate Prices:

Adults \$1; Children 35c

THE MACLEOD TIMES

AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and pub-
lished at Macleod, Alberta,
every Thursday

C. J. DILLINGHAM Publisher
S. DILLINGHAM, Mgr. and Editor

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising (Contract)

per inch 35c

Display Advertising (Transient)

per inch 50c

Legal, Municipal and Government Ad-
vertising—

1st insertion—per line, agate, ... 15c

Subsequent insertions without

change of copy, per line, agate 10c

(Agate—14 lines to the inch)

Straight Reading Notices—

First insertion, per count line, 20c

Subsequent insertions without

change of copy, per count line 15c

Classified Advertisements—

Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—

per word 3c

minimum charge 50c

Second insertion, per word 2c

Minimum charge 25c

Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths,

and Cards of Thanks, each ... \$1.00

All classified advertising and read-
ers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6th, 1921

REUNION AND BANQUET OF THE MACLEOD VETS

The first Great War Veterans' re-
union banquet was held in Macleod on
Wednesday evening, January 5, at the
G.W.V.A. hall. To say the banquet
was a success is putting it very mild-
ly. Over two hundred members sat
down to a sumptuous repast which
was heartily enjoyed by all present.
Following the dinner a social evening
was held and a splendid musical pro-
gram was gone through. Capt. J. S.
Lambert, president of the G.W.V.A.
in Macleod, was in the chair which
position he carried off in excellent
manner. After the toast to the King
which was given with musical honors
a silent toast was given to those who
made the great sacrifice in the war.
After this the usual toasts were given
to the G.W.V.A., the Great War Next
of Kin, our guests, and the Red Cross,
to which Comrades Barnes, Pollard,
Hamblin, Valance, McGladdery, and
Wright paid suitable tributes.

The banquet is the first that has
ever been held by the Great War Vet-
erans in Macleod and it is safe to
say that it is one of the most popular
dinners given or held in Macleod. The

local committee, comprising Messrs
McGladdery, McLarty, Whitefoot, Pol-
ard, Cowan and the president, Capt
Lambert, are to be congratulated on
the great success of the banquet which
will no doubt be the forerunner of
many such occasions in Macleod.

The following artists contributed to
the program: Messrs. G. H. Altham,
R. F. Barnes, W. Whitworth, M.
Black, A. O. Hamblin and G. Pollard.
A special sheet of choruses was print-
ed and distributed among those pres-
ent which were heartily sung by all.
Among the guests of honor were: A.
O. Hamblin, of Calgary; J. Valance, of
Calgary; C. Harris, of Lethbridge; and
all members of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police, also Mr. J. Swinarton,
of Macleod.

INSTALLATION OFFICERS BEKAH CHAPTER No. 7, R.A.M.

The installation of officers of Bekah
Chapter No. 7, R.A.M., was held in
the Masonic Lodge Room on Tuesday
evening, January 4th, 1921.

Most Ex. Comp. Norman McLeod,
the Grand First Principal of the
Grand Chapter of Alberta, paid an
official visit and installed the offi-
cers, assisted by Most Ex. Comp. Robt.
Patterson, Past First Principal of the
Grand Chapter of Alberta, and Very
Ex. Comp. Renard, of Lethbridge.

The following officers were in-
stalled:—

Ex. Comp. S. H. Middleton, I.P.Z.

Ex. Comp. F. Morris, Z.

Ex. Comp. C. Gardiner, H.

Ex. Comp. J. Arthur, J.

Right Ex. Comp. J. Allen, S. E.

Comp. R. W. Russell, P.S.

Comp. R. Cummings, S. S.

Comp. J. Swinarton, J. S.

Ex. Comp. C. W. McKinnon, Treas.

Very Ex. Comp. J. Lambert, Jani-
tor.

A very pleasing feature of the
evening was the presentation of a beau-
tiful gold, gem-set, Past Grand Prin-
ciples Jewel, suitably engraved, to
Most Excellent Companion Robert
Patterson in recognition of his ser-
vices to the Grand Chapter of Al-
berta. The presentation was made by
Most Excellent Companion Norman
McLeod, in behalf of the Grand
Chapter of Alberta.

After the business of the evening
was completed the companions sat
down to a banquet, and speeches were
made by the visiting companions.

THE REAL SUCCESS

It isn't power, or wealth, or fame;

It's holding fast to an honored name;

It's doing right in the face of sneers;

It's putting might in the place of
fears;

It's helping others to happiness—
That means success!

Not always crowned by a laurel
wreath,

It may be held by the man beneath
Who's shabby but yet has the inner
glow

Of the eyes that see, and a heart to
know

That it's serving your fellows amid
the stress —

That means success!

FRUIT GROWING IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Fruit growing in Manitoba, Sask-
atchewan and Alberta is yet in the
experimental stages. Farmers and
settlers have done much for them-
selves, but the wide sweep of the
prairies, the severe and intermittent
frosts, and the lack of protection from
the elements render the problem some-
what difficult of solution. Much is
being done by the creation of wind-
breaks, but much remains to be ac-
complished before success has been
fairly or generally achieved. The
efforts of the individual are being
generously seconded by both the Dom-
inion and Provincial Governments. In
this connection an experimental sta-
tion was established six years ago at
Morden, Manitoba. The progress made
by this station is described by the
Dominion Horticulturist in the Dec-
ember number of The Agricultural
Gazette. Mr. Macoun states that, so
far, ninety acres have been used, on
which, in order to supply protection
from the wind, hedges of the Siber-
ian pear tree and of willows were set
out. These hedges have grown well.
Forty acres have been planted with
apples of varieties tested at the Cen-
tral Farm, Ottawa. These trees are
beginning to bear, and plum trees and
small fruits have produced abundantly.
Strawberries have flourished.
Mushrooms and watermelons are also
successfully grown in the district by
the Mennonites. Potatoes have been
grown for seed purposes. Altogether
splendid success has been achieved
and the prospects for fruit growing
in the prairie provinces have been
greatly enhanced. New and more suit-
able varieties of fruits are being con-
tinually experimented with.

"THE POOR SIMP"

The name of Owen Moore has be-
come synonymous with that new vari-
ety of comedy that has taken the Am-
erican theater-going public by storm.
Some people call it "polite comedy"—
It's really comedy drama, depending
for its humor on complications where
in the hero is wrong every time he is
right. It inspires sympathy for the
hero—and makes that sympathy ex-
pressible in laughter.

In such a comedy as this, called
"The Poor Simp," Owen Moore is to
appear at the Empress theatre next
Wednesday.

The story deals with the rather
surprising adventures of a rich young
American who leaves his fiancée and
he mother to attend to a trifling er-
rand, and runs into a street fight and
right out of the picture. He finds
himself in a taxi with a beautiful un-
known young woman and a gangster.

By the cyclonic development of
plot, the young American finds him-
self deserted by fiancée, and him-
self under the shadow of sudden
and mysterious death. Then — the
clouds part, but not without many
laugh-producing incidents.

ACCOMMODATING

Mistress (To new maid)—I forgot
to tell you, Mary, that we have break-
fast at eight o'clock sharp.

Maid—"That's all right, mum, if I
ain't down on time, don't wait for
me."

ARMAMENT REDUCTIONS ARE NOW DESIRED

LONDON, Dec. 30. — Insistence
upon the desirability of restricting
naval armaments and the holding of
a conference on the subject by Great
Britain, Japan and the United States
was renewed today by London news-
papers.

The Times, saying the belief was
widely prevalent in the United
States that Great Britain was bound
by treaty to support Japan in case
that country should enter a war with
the United States, devoted more
than half of a long editorial, seeking
to convince the people of the United
States that this belief was
"grotesquely false." The news-
paper recalled that when the United
States and Great Britain in 1914
signed the "peace commission treaty,"
Great Britain immediately notified
Japan of the fact. Japan was told
that the agreement to submit disputes
between the United States and Great
Britain to investigation by a perman-
ent international commission consti-
tuted an exemption on Great Britain's
part to aid Japan.

"If that does not explode all un-
easiness about an Anglo-Japanese
attack," said the newspaper, "the
suspicion must be beyond the powers
of reasoning."

To Agree as Friends

Reiterating its advocacy of an
agreement between the three powers
the Morning Post contends such an
agreement should not infringe upon
the province of the League of Na-
tions, and among other things, urged
it would be much more profitable to
all concerned to agree as friends
than compete as rivals.

"The British government," said
The Daily News, "definitely favors
such an international conference on
disarmament as was proposed by
Josephus Daniels, United States
secretary of the navy, and maintains
it is the function of the League of
Nations to call it. This would meet
any possible objections here. The
United States, while not a member
of the league, participated in the
Brussels financial conference, and
thus would not be retreating from
her position regarding the league."

Thinks Japan Agreeable

The newspapers are seeking in-
terviews and statements from diplo-
mats and other persons interested in
the disarmament question. Baron
Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador,
stated that he knows nothing offici-
ally of any proposal for limiting
armaments but that he is certain the
Japanese people would welcome a
reduction in armaments to the low-
est degree compatible with safety. He
declared Japan's financial position
rendered any addition to Japan's
naval program impossible.

The Globe, in an editorial, declares
that, no British government could
stand for a single day which pro-
posed an anti-American alliance be-
tween Great Britain and Japan, and
that should Japan refuse to join an
Anglo-American agreement for re-
ducing armaments, Great Britain
could not remain in an alliance with
Japan.

The Liverpool Post, discussing the
question, thinks the situation will
demonstrate to the United States the
advisability, for its own sake, of
joining the League of Nations.—Cal-
gary Herald.

SYMPATHY

Don't say to the fellow that's down
and out:

"Forget your troubles! Cheer up, old
scout!"

But give him a wholesome friendly
hand,

And say, "I'm sorry—I understand."

The saddest thing in life, maybe,

Will happen—who knows—to you and
me,

And it won't be in us to calmly smile
Or put it aside for a little while.

So cheer him over the roughest spot
With sympathy, for he needs a lot.

For many a heart that's tired and
broken

Longes for a word that is never spoken.

It is fine to know, at the close of day,
That you helped someone in a human
way.

So give him a wholesome, friendly
hand,

And say, "I'm sorry—I understand."

WEATHER DIARY, 1920

(Report by W. J. Ryan)

Jan. 1st—Cloudy all day, slight west
wind.

Jan. 2nd—Cloudy—no snow.

Jan. 3rd—Bright and calm, no snow.

Jan. 4th—Cloudy, slight west wind.

Jan. 5th—Cloudy, wind change with
snow at 4 p.m.

Jan. 6th—Bright, little snow, curling
ice good.

Jan. 7th—Bright, little snow, calm—
Board of Trade Concert—Curling
ice soft and sticky.

Auto License Plates for 1921 have
arrived—call at office of Clerk of the
Court for same.

Palace Cafe

FIRST CLASS MEALS

Tobaccos, Cigars

Smokers' Sundries

Ice Cream — Soft Drinks

Choice Candies

ROOMS TO RENT

REX BARBER SHOP

ELECTRIC

HAIR CUTTING

MACHINE

Comfortable Shaves, Fas-
hionable Hair Cuts; Electric
Scalp Treatment Given.

Razors honed and ground
Shears Ground

J. P. RANKIN

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AND TINSMITHING

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Our Record Is Good

FOR QUALITY MEAT — REASONABLE PRICES —

CLEANLINESS AND SERVICE.

JUST PURCHASED BUNCH OF SHEEP AND ARE

NOW PREPARED TO OFFER

Good Local Mutton

At a Right Price

FRESH FISH TWICE A WEEK — MONDAY AND

THURSDAY.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

MACLEOD MEAT MARKET

BRINGING UP FATHER

By G. McManus



P. C. HAY GROWERS MANAGER SENT UP FOR TRIAL; GETS BAIL

PINCHER CREEK, Dec. 29.—John J. Cameron, former manager of the Southern Alberta Hay Growers, was committed for trial on a charge of forgery in connection with a false audit of the 1920 books of the association. He was admitted to bail. Mr. Cameron, who has been very ill appeared in court in a weakened condition. He will be tried in the supreme court probably at Macleod in February. He was defended by C. F. Adams, of Calgary, and J. W. McDonald, of Macleod, conducted the prosecution.—Lethbridge Herald.

Chance is by a zig-zag lane to nowhere.

Most women prefer unruly letter paper and well-ruled husbands.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' SECURITIES COY LIMITED

Head Office: Calgary
Handling Farm Lands—
(selling agents); Farm
Loans, making appraisals
and assessments, and the
handling of estates.

HUGH MACKINTOSH,
Local Agent

BEST EQUIPMENT BEST SERVICE

Widest Range of Seasonable
Foods

Ice Cream, Candies, Soft
Drinks, Tobaccos, Cigars

THE SILVER GRILL

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Reach and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the kind expression of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent by friends in connection with their recent bereavement, and especially to Dr. Mitchell and wife and brother for the unparalleled kindness shown by them.

ST. ANDREW'S PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a.m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.
7.30 p.m.—Service.
Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2.30 p.m.
Preparatory service Friday at 8 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. Hunter.
Women's Missionary Society will meet at Mrs. H. H. McLean's residence Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 4 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Services for January 9th.
11 a.m.—Boy's meeting.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Subject—"Lest We Forget."
Strangers especially are invited to the social hour at the close of the evening service.
Junior Trail Rangers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.—S. Collis, instructor.
Senior Trail Rangers, Thursday, 7 p.m.

W. A. Lewis, B.A.,
Pastor.

MIGHT TELL TRUTH

"Jedge," said the colored witness, "I do wish you'd please make that lawyer stop pestern' me."
"But he has a right to."
"Dat may be, Jedge, but I've got a rattlin' in my haid, en ef he worry me much more, fust thing you know, I'll up and tell the trufe 'bout dis whole matter."

BRITAIN FACES MANY PROBLEMS FOR COMING YEAR

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Britain's outlook for 1921 is pictured in rather sombre colors by the politicians, economists, financiers and labor leaders, who are casting their eyes forward to the New Year. At home, two outstanding problems—unemployment and Ireland—have baffled the government, while it is also besieged by many results of the war, including a vigorous newspaper campaign against so-called government extravagance.

In the foreign field, looking eastward, there is the perplexing problem of settling the Palestine boundaries, promising some pointed exchanges of opinion with France; Mesopotamia, with its huge expense and its oil; the ever-present Persian difficulties, which the last agreement has not allayed; India, which is in a greater state of unrest than for years, requiring an exceptionally large garrison; Russia, with her trade proposals which have caused a split in the British cabinet; and the uncertain Greek situation.

Coming Year Critical One

Officials here believe that within the next twelve months important dealings between Great Britain and the United States will necessitate most careful handling. Negotiations between the two countries have been almost dormant since the political convention in the United States. There is a desire here to clear up the oil question, which has been the subject for a long series of communications on the question as to the extent to which the United States shall participate in the world petroleum supply, most of which is under British mandate. It is believed, however, that considerable more negotiation is necessary before an agreement is reached.

Between Two Fires

While the government is being seriously pressed on one side to cease enormous expenditure, it is besieged on the other with demands for unemployment funds, cash for hous-

"YES—FRY'S COCOA makes delicious icing"



Make the ICING for
your Chocolate Cakes with

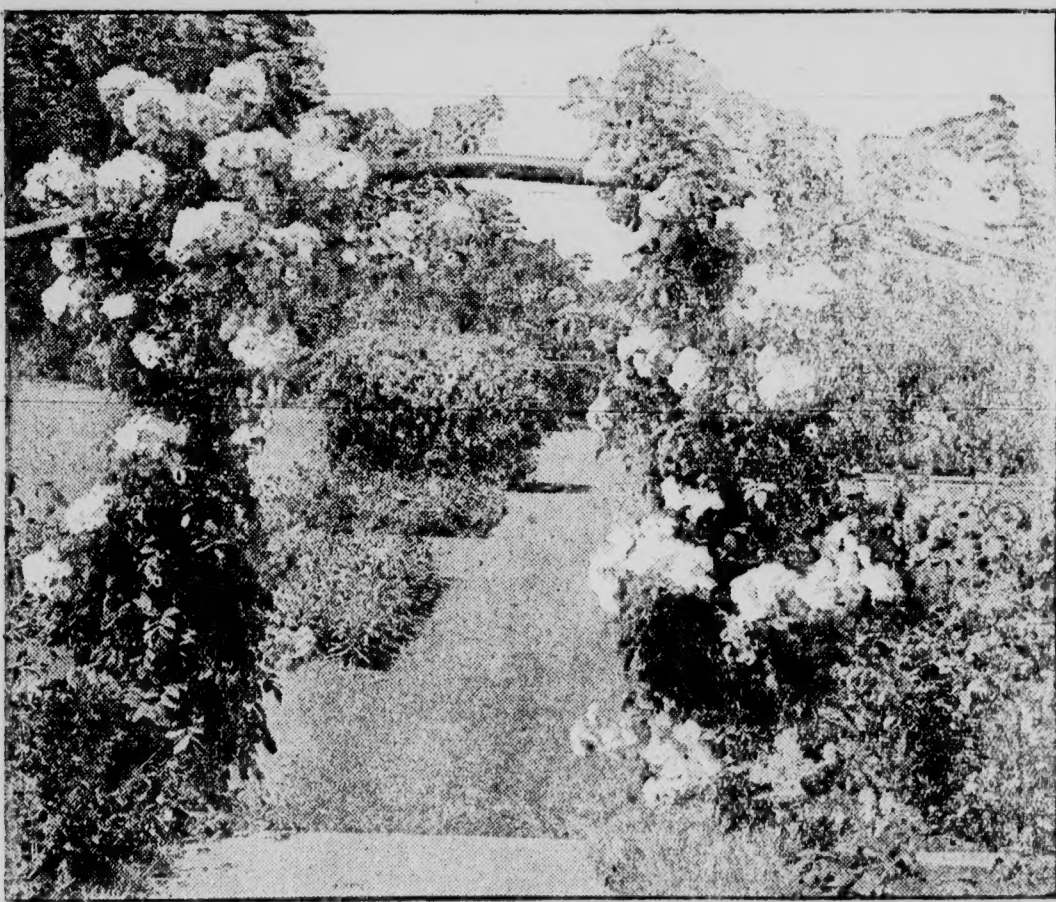
Fry's Pure Cocoa

Easily and quickly made this way:—

Mix four tablespoons FRY'S COCOA with two cups powdered sugar; then add two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons of milk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Beat until smooth, when it will be ready for your cake. Try it once—you'll want to make icing this way OFTEN.

Remember: "Nothing Will Do But FRY'S"

Vancouver Island's Famous Gardens



A View of Part of the Famous Bouchard Gardens 12 Miles From Victoria, B.C.

Some few years ago at the head of Tod Inlet on Southern Vancouver Island there yawned an enormous excavation like a gigantic wound on the face of nature. The cement works nearby had removed from this spot thousands of tons of sand and shale for utilization in the manufacture of cement, and it would be hard to conceive of a more desolate spot than these dry, grey acres which looked dead beyond resurrection. Not a blade of grass grew there, not a trickle of water laved the gaping thirstiness of it, not a bird sent its note across its waste, even the unfatigued crows disdainfully ignored it. A hundred feet above it the woods were green enough, and forest flowers thrived in fragrant profusion, but no wind-wafted seeds could take root in the dry sand and clay of the monstrous grave; they withered and died for want of sustenance, and because of the charm of the wooded glades above, the excavation looked all the more incongruous and unsightly.

Today that same incongruity has become one of the most lovely garden spots in the whole length and breadth of America, not excluding the famous gardens of southern California. It is the Mecca of thousands of tourists every year, and as there is no real winter weather on favoured south Vancouver Island, the garden blooms practically the whole year round.

How was this miracle accomplished? Man's ingenuity aided by ever-gracious Nature, is the answer. Black loam by tons was carried into the excavation, packed up against the clay-banks, and around the rocks, placed in thick layers all over the levels, and in the very heart of the huge hole, water was fed from a lake. Far above the banks in the woods themselves, a stream was di-

verted to toss down over the side of the thirsty clay in a clean, bright fall that splashed into the lake. A huge pinnacle of rock that stood in the centre of the barren acres was banked with rich soil, while the same soil was placed in all of its holes and crannies. Rock stairways were built from the rim of excavation down into the place itself, a hundred walks, and by-paths and stretches of lawn were mapped out, and great beds made. Rustic bridges were built across the lake, and the stream itself, and then the seeding and planting began. Scores of men were employed in the first stages of the work, and expert landscape gardeners, for not only was the excavation to be made into a great sunken garden, but the ground above, which had been cleared, was to be laid out in lawns, a rose-garden, a tea-garden, and a combination of Japanese and fairy garden. More little streams from the woods were moved into this upper garden and nourished from underground pipes to send up rain-bow fountains here and there. Avenues of hawthorns and other ornamental trees were planted and a thousand feet or more of pergolas built. A large tea-house and a half a score of other little summer-houses, all of the most artistically rustic design, were scattered throughout the different gardens, and every flower and shrub that grows found its home there. The pergolas were hung with climbing roses, the tea-house graced in clematis and wisteria, and each little summer-house had its own individual garment of colour.

This upper garden is the first one to be traversed by the visitor, and having seen all of its loveliness, the curious charms of the Japanese gar-

dens, with their dwarf trees and shrubs, their iris-crowned banks, their flower-hung parades, the elves, the dragons, the tiny fairy forests of elfland, and the bewildering beauty of the rose-gardens, one's senses seem almost satiated, until by a secret path one emerges suddenly upon the rim of the sunken gardens. Then indeed, one marvels at one's own senseless resources, for one's whole being is stirred to unimagined ecstasy at what lies before one! Colour!—Every colour and tint from the glowing song-sweetness of the poppy, rhododendron, and larkspur, to palest pastel shades of old-fashioned lavender, forget-me-nots and sweet peas are there! Perfumes!—Lilacs, lilies-of-the-valley, wall-flower, honey-suckle, and every known blossom, except those which thrive only in tropical climates, lend their quota to the splendid argosy which floats on the placid air! Music!—Surely the little birds must think they have reached their heaven, for never are their songs sweeter than here. Fountains send their rainbow sprays among the flowers, water-falls tinkle down the cliffside where ferns and vines of every hue riot in gay profusion; and the great gaunt rock which once marked the place like a tombstone, is crowned with rock plants, shrubs, masses of delphinium, lupine, foxglove, and every sort of new and old-fashioned flower till it resembles nothing so much as a gigantic rosegay. The lake is stocked with trout that come in crowds for the crumbs you may drop them, velvety cat-tails rise out of the shallows, and water-lilies bask on the bosom of the water, while butterflies of every size and variety weave a loom of colour from flower to flower. N. de B. L.

ing schemes, and other post-war expenditures, with a result that there is little likelihood of reduction in the burdensome taxation.

Some relief is promised in reduced cost of living, except in the price of food, which rose steadily during 1920. With industry hard hit and a million jobless, merchants who had been holding commodities for high prices are expected to continue to dump their goods at a loss. This has caused slight reductions during the latter weeks of the old year.

Government Seems Safe

As the year opens, the Lloyd George parliament apparently is maintaining a firm hold, and there is little evidence that any of the many small factions in parliament, either separately or in concerted action, are able to defeat the cabinet and force a general election. The cabinet ministers, as they pass between their offices and parliament, see evidence of unrest. Strong police barricades still obstruct the approaches to government buildings, and the huge iron gates at the entrances to some official buildings, are kept closed. This is done, the government announced, because it feared a Sinn Fein outbreak, but it is known also that it considered the ill effect Bolshevik ministers might have on the restive minds of the unemployed.—Calgary Herald.

THE BAIT

While other maiden boated, bathed,
And flirted all the day,
On the hotel piazza she
Sewed busily away.

"Here is the wife for me at last.
"Industrious," I said.
"And so domestic in her tastes."
And shortly we were wed.

Alas! My shirts are buttonless,
My socks are full of holes.
She galivants both day and night
With kindred female souls.

"Why have you changed, my dear," I
chied.

"And in so brief a span?"
"That sewing stunt was merely bait,"
She said, "to catch a man."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap—24th
Street, 4 rooms and bath room.
Good stable and garden. Phone 204
or P. O. Box 69. 42-tf

FOR RENT—Seven room modern cot-
tage on 19th Street, between 3rd
and 4th Avenue. Apply to W. H.
McNab, Macleod. 42-1tf

THE LAST WORD

The race for the last word was getting hot. Hubby and wife were running neck and neck.

"You did!"
"I didn't!"
"You did!"
"I did not!"

The pace was slowing.
"Well," asked hubby, "one of us two is a very capable liar. But there is one thing which prevents me saying which one."
"Modesty, I suppose," retorted the wife.—Hattiesburg American.

CATS ANNOY LORDSHIP IN "NURSE MARJORIE"

Hungry Felines Give Englishman
Unpleasant Half Hour in
Mary Miles Minter's Play

An English Lord has a very embarrassing scene and unpleasant half hour with a horde of hungry cats in "Nurse Marjorie," the new picture in which the bewitching Mary Miles Minter is starred. The Realart picture at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

"Nurse Marjorie" is an adaptation of Israel Zangwill's comedy-drama of the same name. Miss Minter plays the stellar role in effective fashion, revealing new powers in the humorous situations afforded by the story. She is cast as Nurse Marjorie, actually Lady Marjorie, who pretends to be the daughter of a humble fish-monger.

She is pursued by one of her suitors, an English Lord, to the fish shop, but upon hearing the voice of a more fav-

ored suitor unceremoniously thrusts the dandified Lord into a foul smelling alley, which is infested by fish-hungry cats. He is forced to remain there for a half hour until released.

NOTICE

Any person found breaking down fences and leaving gates open on the N.E. and N.W. of Sec. 12-9-28-4, will be prosecuted, and any horses or stock found trespassing on these lands will be impounded.

By Order,
THE OWNER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Mary Jane Shield, late of near the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Mary Jane Shield, who died on the 11th day of October A. D. 1920, are required to file with the undersigned by the 10th day of February A. D. 1921, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge. Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1921.

JOHN L. FAWCETT,
Macleod, Alberta,
Solicitor for Estate.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT Employment Bureau

When Employers are requiring help, or
Workers are needing work.

Apply to

G. H. SCOUGALL
Representative



How about your EYES?

Do they need Help?

We can tell you if your eyes need help, and, if they do, we can supply the proper correction.

We Grind our own Lenses
R. W. RUSSELL
Optician Jeweller

Business Paragraphs

How about your eyes—consult R. W. Russell, optician.

R. T. Barker wishes all the people of this district a happy and prosperous New Year.

The Wedding Ring—Get it from John T. Doney, the jeweller.

Read Reach & Co.'s announcement in this issue—you will be repaid for doing so.

Victory Bonds at attractive prices—See Geo. H. Scougall.

Hot Water Bottles—R. D. McNay has a first class stock at right prices.

Keep the memory of the childhood days fresh by having the youngsters' photos taken by the Whitefoot Photo Service.

January Records at A. D. Ferguson's exclusive Victor Agent.

Grocery news—Tea, coffee, apple and onion specials—Whitehall Grocery.

D. M. Leyden, Funeral Director and Embalmer. Leave orders at the K.A.Y. Realty Co.

Listen and hear nothing but praise and appreciation of Bawden's good bread.

Go to the pioneer blacksmith shop for prompt and efficient work. Meet up to date shop in Southern Alberta—Alex. McLeod, proprietor.

For all kinds of building and contracting—general carpenter work—go to C. W. Stevens, 24th St., opposite Times Office.

Best equipment and Service—The Silver Grill.

J. P. Rankin, barber—Razors honed and ground.

Meals, smokes, ice cream, rooms at the Palace Cafe.

Miss A. M. Wilson will sell you trimmed hats (lovely creations of the milliner's Art) at half price.

List your lands with Hugh Macintosh, local agent United Grain Growers.

See Alex. McDonald for Maple Leaf tires and tubes.

All shoe repairs, rubber heels, rubber golfing and walking studs at—W. K. Mackie's, shoemaker, next Town Hall.

Pre-inventory Sale at W. G. Andrews' Hardware—it will pay you to look up his advertisement for economies in buying.

See D. R. Carse for that job of plumbing, gas fitting or steam fitting.

Prompt and efficient service guaranteed.

K. A. Y. Realty Co.—General Insurance agents.

Go to Lambert for estimates on your building or other carpenter jobs—you know from his record he will give you satisfaction. Shop phone 4—House phone 82.

Undertaking Rooms on 16th Street between 2nd and 3rd Ave.—Phone 218—George McFarquhar.

Don't worry over the high prices of shoes—get the old ones mended by Lemire.

Purity Flour—Get it at the U.F.A. Store, Macleod.

A Happy New Year from A. F. Grady—the New York Life Insurance man.

J. W. Moreash wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year and can help to make it so for you by clothing you in first class clothes.

Trunks, Valises, Harness and Saddles—Get these at The Great West Saddlery.

This is the time of year when a woman doesn't object if her husband becomes penurious. He may be saving up to buy her a Christmas present.—Life.

Don't fail to hear George Young, Toronto, at the Town Hall, Macleod, on Thursday Jan. 13th when he will give an illustrated lecture on the subject "The World Has Ended—millions Now Living Will Never Die." Seats free, no collection. All welcome.

MACLEOD COUNCIL IN FIRST SESSION OF THE NEW YEAR

Macleod Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Jan. 3, 1921. There were present: Mayor Fawcett and Councillors Muldoon, Thewlis, McNichol, McDonald, Gardiner and Morris and Secretary Brown. After the adoption of minutes of previous meeting and consideration of some unimportant communications the work of appointing various committees for 1921 was proceeded with. Mayor Fawcett stated that last year's committee had worked harmoniously and efficiently and suggested that those of 1920 should continue for the coming year, and a motion to that effect made by Mayor Fawcett was seconded by Councillor McDonald and was unanimously carried.

Committees
Finance—McNichol, Thewlis, and Morris.

Water and Light—Gardiner, Muldoon and McDonald.

Fire—Morris, Gardiner and Thewlis.

Works and Properties—McDonald, Morris and Muldoon.

Sanitation and Relief—Thewlis, McDonald and McNichol.

Police—McNichol, Muldoon and Gardiner.

Board of Health—Mayor Fawcett, Medical Health Officer Dr. S. J. Kirk, City Engineer Pearson, A. Young, A. T. Leather and R. D. McNay.

Following is the health report of Macleod for the month ending Dec. 31st, 1920:

"Health Report—Dr. S. J. Kirk—Infectious diseases, four cases scarlet fever. It would be well for parents to keep any child suffering from sore throat home from school and away from other children until such time as such symptoms cleared up. The town is free from other infectious diseases.

"(Sgd.) S. J. Kirk, Medical Health Officer."

On motion of Mayor Fawcett, seconded by Councillor Morris, Councillor Muldoon was appointed Deputy Mayor for quarter ending March 31st.

Ways and means were considered and discussed as to how to further reduce operating expenses in the power house. City Engineer Pearson thoroughly explained the present situation and possible curtailments of expenses and some alterations will probably be made at an early date towards this end, full announcement of which will be made later.

In discussion along the foregoing lines it was shown that the new gas engine unit has fully justified its installation by reason of economies effected.

City Engineer Pearson in referring to electric light service last week stated that the wind prevailing a that time blew down some high tension wires and according to new Alberta statutes it is unlawful to allow one man to work on poles in such cases with current on and as poles in Macleod system are not arranged with accommodation for two wiremen it is compulsory according to law to shut off current during repairs to high tension wiring.

Chief of Police Ridley called attention to the fact that people are very slow in making complaints in matters pertaining to the police department—misdemeanors, Etc.—a belated complaint is harder to act on than one put in promptly—Chief Ridley suggested that all requests for redress from the police department be put in early.

Adjournment.

No man ever got nervous prostration by pushing his business; you get it only when the business pushes you.

THE EUROPEAN PROBLEM

(The 'Westminster Gazette'.)

In the concluding passages of his remarkable speech at Finsbury Park on Saturday, Mr. Asquith summed up in the practical form of pounds, shillings and pence the cost to the British taxpayer of the world unrest. It includes an expenditure more than three times as great as before the war on Navy, Army and Air Force, an expenditure in Mesopotamia and the Middle-East of at least £70,000,000 a year, and in Ireland of probably not less than £18,000,000 a year to say nothing of the £100,000,000 prodigally outpoured with much worse than no result upon the support of the counter-revolution, now at its last gasp, in Russia. Temporary emergencies and political aberrations may account for some of this expenditure, but the larger part of it will clearly be chronic and permanent, and will tend rather to increase than to diminish, if we and our Allies are unable to find any better way of regulating the affairs of Europe, Asia, and Africa than appears at present to find favor. If the present animosities are to continue; if our relations with Germany and Russia are to remain in their present indeterminate condition; if we have to subdue the Middle-East by force of arms and to go constantly armed against the Bolshevik peril, our Navy, Army, and Air Force budget will not be less but very much more during the next few years.

This prospect, not for us alone, but also for our partners, and Allies in Europe, ought to be and must be the chief concern of the League of Nations Assembly which meets at Geneva this week. It is a momentous occasion, and before it is over we shall know what hope there is for the saner regulation of world affairs which seemed in the last months of the great war to be the earnest desire of the Allies. That hope has suffered a serious set-back through the defection of America, but even this disaster may be retrieved, if Britain, France and Italy will take up the task and work soberly together.

We publish this morning two communications which are not altogether hopeful, one from our Paris correspondent, who reports that France is likely to secede from the League if the Assembly invites Germany to join it, and the other from a French correspondent, who surveys the whole field of British and French relations and puts what he conceives to be the French point of view with great firmness, but entire good humor. If this correspondent, M. Pignon, is right, there could be nothing surprising in the decision of the French Government to resist to the utmost the entrance of Germany into the League. M. Pignon is quite explicit. The French understand the Germans, and we do not. The Germans in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred are liars and deceivers, and we are simpletons. Why, then, should the simpletons be allowed to introduce the deceivers into the intimate councils of the Allies and to commit the folly of treating them as friends? There is nothing then, for the present, but to hold the Germans to the fulfilment of the Treaty, and only when it has been fulfilled can there be any question of admitting them to the League. We know from other sources that the French attitude towards the Bolsheviks is substantially the same. They are thieves and brigands, as well as deceivers, and would any honest man trade with brigands and receive them into his house?

It sounds very simple—this classifying of nations into criminal and non-criminal categories—but we may still be allowed to ask, will it work? Can any rational policy be founded on it which the nations can jointly pursue over a period of years? We admit to the full the reasons which the French have for distrusting and even hating the Germans. They have suffered, as our correspondent says, more than we have, and the account that they have to settle is larger and longer than our account. But after all the Germans are still a fact, and it is plain that they cannot be exterminated or even compelled to pay their debt if they are impoverished beyond a certain measure or if the debt is fixed beyond their capacity to pay.

The creditors of a bankrupt who desire to recover a fair composition generally think it wise to nurse him, to encourage him, to give him some inducement to work and to pay. They do not all the time keep reminding him that he is a liar and a criminal and unfit for the society of decent people. If the French wish to recover reparations from the Germans, they will have sooner or later to take the same course. Only if she becomes again a great industrial nation and the streams of trade between her and her neighbors are restored will Germany be able to pay anything like the sum that France thinks she ought to pay, and if Frenchmen are not prepared for this, the demand for reparations on the scale on which they are now made must prove unrealistic. This is not a question between French and British, or a question which either of us can settle according to our wishes; it is simply a question of what is possible and impossible.

But beyond the German question is the Russian, and no one can fail to see that the two are closely related. It has for the last generation been a cardinal point of French policy to prevent a union of Germany and Russia, and so it remains today. But whereas in former times France sought to effect this object by drawing Russia into friendship with herself, she now seeks to effect it by setting up Poland as a barrier between Russia and Germany. This policy may serve, so long as Germany is disarmed and exhausted and Russia beset by enemies which prevent her from concentrating on one front; but these conditions look very frail and transitory, and in spite of the recent success of the Poles, no one can be very easy in his mind as to what might happen if now, after Wrangel has been disposed of the Russians returned to the Polish front. At all events it seems improbable that Europe can be at rest with two great outlaw nations, both excluded from the League of Nations, both declared to be unfit for normal relations with their neighbors, and separated by nothing from each other but the Polish barrier.

The part assigned to Poland is altogether too formidable for prudent statesmen to put their faith in it, to say nothing of the danger to which—very unfairly as it seems to us—it exposes the Poles themselves. A prudent Bismarckian policy—we will put

it no higher—would surely seek, while there is yet time, to bring one of these nations into the ambit of the Western Powers, and so remove it from the temptation to look east for an ally in a war of revenge. Germany out of the League of Nations must be exposed to this temptation; Germany within it will have every inducement to cultivate her natural aversion to Bolshevik doctrine.

We wish for nothing so much as a

safe and prosperous France, and we desire this country to lend her utmost to make France safe and prosperous. But a sound Franco-British policy must be based on realities and probabilities; it must not seek the impossible and endeavor all the time to make water run uphill. The supreme interests of both powers are peace and economy, and they must pursue both in a cool and practical spirit.—World Wide.

PURITY FLOUR

"MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD" AND BETTER PASTRY TOO

USE PURITY FLOUR IN ALL YOUR BAKING

SOLD BY

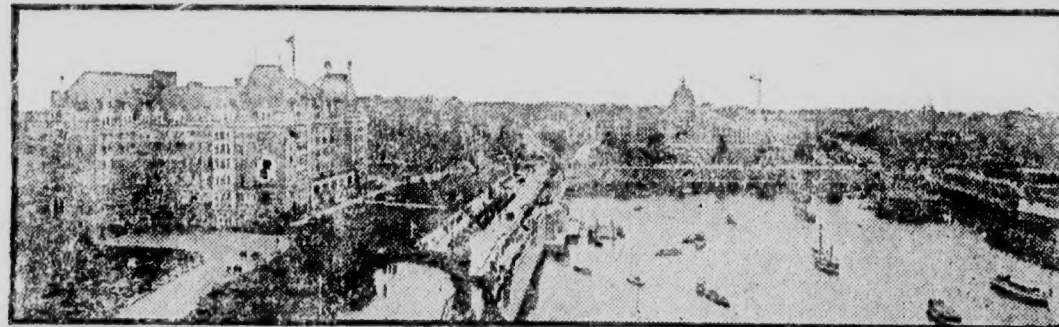
MACLEOD U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE ASSOC'N
H. H. McLEAN, MGR.

ALSO BRAN AND SHORTS

Wishing the People of
Macleod and District
A Happy and
Prosperous New Year

J. W. MOREASH
CLEANING — PRESSING — DYEING

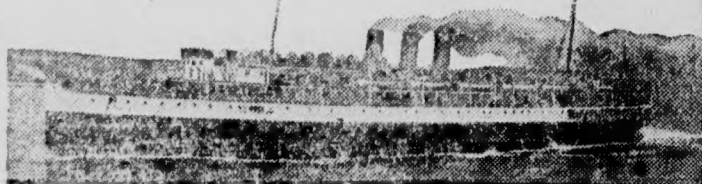
A STEAMER TRIP TO VICTORIA, B.C.



The Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Half way from Vancouver, on the seventy-mile trip to Victoria, a warning whistle sounds just before the steamer enters Plumber's Pass, a narrow gap between two islands which like a chain, fringe our Pacific coast. It is from here onwards that one sees the real beauties of the Coastal Belt of British Columbia, scenery of which one never tires. Here and there, on the chain of islands, the vivid green of alders or a pretty and prosperous farm peeps out from the sombre forest of firs. The giant Mount Baker, whose snow-clad cone stands a landmark for 90 miles or more, now on our port beam shines in the glittering sunlight above the rest of the cascades, and we see it all the way as it recedes far distant in the steamer's wake. To our south and east where the land and sea seem to meet is the faint outline of the entrance of Puget Sound on whose shores stand Seattle and half a dozen American towns. To our south and west, some twenty miles away, are the foothills of the mighty Olympics, whose glistening white peaks tower high above the skyline.

The Straits, which still bear the name of Juan de Fuca, are full of traffic. Side by side we pass, and dip our flag too, in passing, another of the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial steamers—a tiny tug, towing a big boom of whole trees, awnings into a little cove to shelter for the night. Another tug flying the Stars and Stripes, with half a dozen scows behind on its way from Tacoma to Seward's Bay, tells of big things up North where the building of a railway to the Behring Straits is in progress. We have left the mosquito fishing fleet at the Fraser's mouth, but every here and there are groups of gasoline launches trolling for salmon. On our starboard side, back from the hundred and one little islands, shows up the shore line of the Sanich peninsula and the small town of Sidney. On and on past rocks and islets and the same wonderful scenery.



C. P. R. Steamer Princess Charlotte.

As the steamer rounds the fruit farms of Gordon Head, and clears the point that separates Cordova and Cadboro' Bays, a natural park of irregular but perfectly spaced oaks, forms the feature of the island landscape. Oak Bay, Shoal, Foul Bay, Ross Bay, the last resting place of the "old timers," are passed in turn. Each with its own charm, delightful homes in white and red, in light and tan, and a variety of other hues, stand out from the remnant of the forest gardens, many a blaze of brilliance, green lawns grit with flowering shrubs, and, in the background, stately mansions, seemingly fairy palaces, steeped in a maze of marvellous loveliness, recall the memory of a picture sprung from the brain of some old master. Such is one's first impression of the "City of Homes," the "City of Clear Skies," the city that knows no winter and whose summers are cooler than our own.

The point that forms the entrance of the outer harbours is passed, and the charm gains and grows. The stately Parliament Buildings in grey stone, their broken lines to give them grandeur, their twenty turquoise tinted copper cupolas, their great dome crowned by Vancouver's statue, and the bold Norman entrance-arch above the facade of steps, have a fitting setting in a front of grass and flowers, and in the glorious background of the snows of the distant Olympics.

Victoria, the Queen City, and such part of Vancouver Island where



Lighthouse on the Pacific Coast the mountains shelter the land from the Pacific gales has the ideal climate of the temperate zone. The winters of New Orleans, the summers of Labrador. The rain fall is 26 inches, the summer with the exception of a little rain in June are invariably dry, there are no high winds and no thunderstorms. It is the nearest approach to paradise on earth. Every Canadian owes it to himself, some time or other, to make himself acquainted with Victoria, the capital of the Province of British Columbia, as well as the ideal surroundings of the East Coast of Vancouver Island.



MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART'S "Dangerous Days" EMPRESS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY THIS WEEK



A. D. FERGUSON, Druggist

TOMORROW

How will it be tomorrow?
Can we peer 'neath the sunset skies,
See the promise and hope awaiting
Where in the mist the distance lies?
Tomorrow! Tomorrow!
Will the dawn come in with a smile,
Or will it bring woe and sadness
And no songs for the after while?

How will it be tomorrow?
We plan of the things we will do,
But today is the time for action;
Tomorrow is hidden from view!
Tomorrow! Tomorrow!
It were best that we cannot see
Its unknown scenes—the surprises
Which are coming to you and me!

How will it be tomorrow?
Why, much as we make our today,
We hold in our power our future
As it comes from the faraway.
Tomorrow! Tomorrow!
Come tempest, come shadow, come
light,
To the soul that in God is trusting,
The path of the future is bright.
—Joseph Henry Ayers.

Goethe, the great poet, was once
asked the meaning of experience.
"Experience," said the poet, "why,
experience is what an inexperienced
man experiences when he is experienc-
ing his first experience."

SHERIFF'S SALE

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA TO WIT:
By virtue of a Writ of Execution
issued out of the District Court of
Lethbridge at the suit of Willis &
Company, Limited, Plaintiff and
Thomas Henry Crow and Maud
Pollie Crow Defendants and to me
directed against the Goods and
Chattels of Thomas Henry Crow and
Maud Pollie Crow, I have seized and
taken into Execution the following
Goods and Chattels, namely: One
Willis Piano No. 20559 and one Piano
Stool, which I shall expose for sale
on Saturday, the 8th day of January,
1921, at the Court House at Macleod,
Alberta, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock
in the afternoon.

Sheriff's Office, December 20, 1920
A. B. MACDONALD, Sheriff,
43-23 Macleod Judicial District.

PROHIBITION THANKSGIVING
DAY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th

At the annual conference of the
Social Service Council of Alberta, held
in Calgary recently, it was decided to
hold a general Thanksgiving Sunday
throughout the Province, when special
thanks to Almighty God could be given
for the splendid victory at the
polls on October 25th.

A committee was appointed to ar-
range date.

This committee met in the provin-
cial office of the council, 714 Tegler
Block, Edmonton, Tuesday afternoon
and decided on Sunday, January 9th.

Notices have been sent to all Chris-
tian clergymen and leaders through-
out the province asking that the day
be generally observed.

THE OTHER ONE

A man was brought in court for the
illicit distilling of whiskey.

"What is your name?" asked the
judge.

"Joshua," replied the prisoner.

"Joshua?" repeated the judge. "Ah!
Are you the Joshua who made the sun
stand still?"

"No, sir, judge," was the answer.
"I am the man who made the moon
shine."

EMPRESS THURS, JANUARY 13

There are more things in heaven
and on earth, than there are dreamt
of in the philosophy, Horatio, and
after witnessing a performance of
the Pull Bros., most baffling enter-
tainers of all times, one is compelled
to exclaim, "Will Wonders Ever
Cease?"

The Pull Bros., entertainment is
unlike the entertainment of the ordi-
nary kind. Everything is novel from
beginning to ending and embraces
much that is weird, incomprehensible
and marvelous to behold. Their en-
tire entertainment is presented inde-
pendent of the usual stage artifices,
and yet in their magical, illusion and
marvelous escape performance, they
are all problems in which they make
you believe you are seeing things you
do not, and keep you from seeing
things you should not.

The mysteries and wonders of the
osophy and spiritualism which Prof.
Theo. Pull has spent years investigat-
ing, are brought home to each aud-

ience which witnesses his entertain-
ment in exploitation by him of many
of the most subtle discoveries and in-
novations.

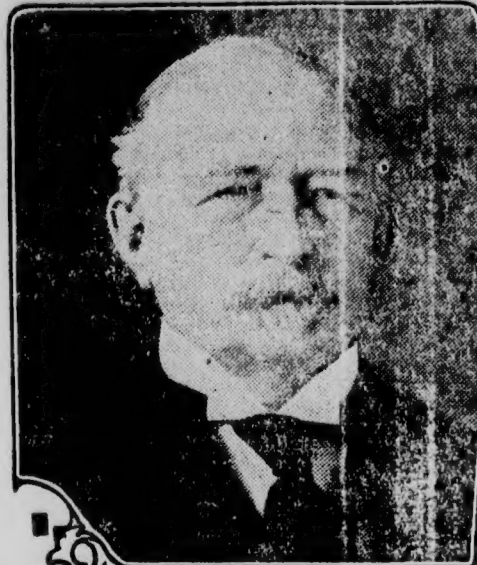
The Pull Bros., and their tremen-
dous mystery production will play at
Macleod on Thursday, Jan. 13th.—
Prices 35c and \$1.00.

Estelle—"What sort of blouse do
you think would match my complex-
ion best, dear?" Mabelle—"A hand-
painted one."

Two Notable Canadians

Two notable Canadians were made honorary
members of the Canadian Institute of Civil Engineers
at the annual meeting of the institute recently held
in Montreal. Lord Shaughnessy, the Chairman of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, and Sir John Kennedy,
the dean of Canada's engineering profession. Al-
though Lord Shaughnessy is not a professional en-
gineer, and therefore could not become a regular
member of the institute, he was made an honorary
member, in view of his distinguished career as the
head of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in which posi-
tion for many years he has been intimately con-
nected with engineering, and probably employed more
engineers than any man in Canada.

For the presentation there was one of the most

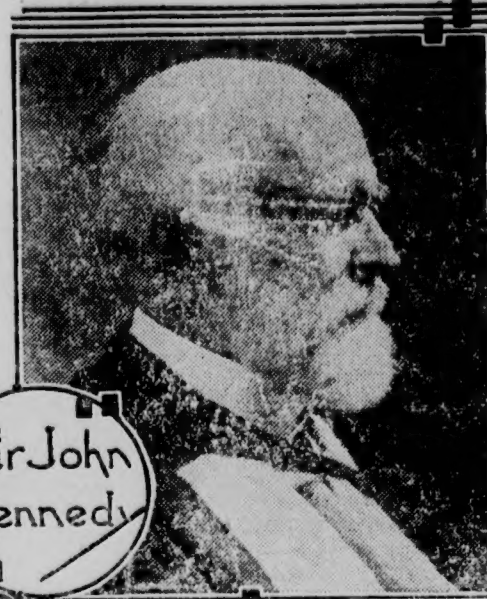


Lord Shaughnessy

distinguished gatherings of engineers seen in Mon-
treal in a long time. The presentation was made by
Mr. Walter J. Francis, the retiring president of the
Institute, and as the two veteran Canadians received
their badges they were greeted with prolonged ap-
plause.

A singular honor was bestowed upon them, with
the presentation of solid gold badges of the Institute,
which were exact replicas of that presented to the
Prince of Wales. When the Prince was in Montreal
last year he consented to become an honorary mem-
ber of the Engineering Institute, and in honor of the
event a special badge was struck, engraved with the
crest of the Institute and the Prince's name on the
badge. Since then ten more of these gold badges
have been struck from the same die, and ten hon-
orary members elected and presented with these
golden replicas of the Prince's badge. In this Lord
Shaughnessy and Sir John Kennedy will find them-
selves in distinguished company such as their own
attainments warrant.

The ten present wearers of the golden badge of
honorary membership in the Engineering Institute
of Canada are H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, His
Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, the present Gov-
ernor-General, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, who
preceded the Duke of Devonshire as Governor-Gen-
eral, Brig-General Sir Percy Grouard, who made
his fame on railway work with Kitchener in the
Soudan, Sir George Augustus Hartley, K.C.M.G.,
London, England, the Earl of Aberdeen, another ex-
Governor-General, Dr. Frank D. Adams, of McGill
University, and Dr. W. Hodgson Ellis, of Toronto.



Sir John Kennedy

University. Verily a galaxy of distinguished men
with whom even such citizens as Lord Shaughnessy
and Sir John Kennedy may well feel honored to be
associated.

Prolonged applause greeted the two new hono-
rary members as President Walter J. Francis pinned
the golden badges on their lapels, a note of pathos
being added by the fact that Sir John Kennedy
will never see his, his eyesight having completely
failed him during the past number of years.

The applause was renewed when Lord Shaugh-
nessy rose to reply. The Chairman of the Canadian
Pacific said that although he could not claim the
honor of being an engineer his many years as
President of the C. P. R. had brought him into
very intimate relations with that profession.

"I have probably employed more engineers of
various kinds than any man in Canada," said His
Lordship, "and I have always had the highest
respect for the members of the profession, and
never found them break their trust. In engineer-
ing matters I always relied entirely upon their
expert advice, and the Canadian Pacific was never
the loser for it. Of course there were mistakes
made during the years, but both were jointly
responsible, and the C. P. R. did not pass the blame
on to the engineers, but went to work to profit
by any mistakes made—and there were not many."

In conclusion Lord Shaughnessy made brief re-
ference to the encroachment of years, which had
brought a new President to the Canadian Pacific,
Mr. E. W. Beatty. He said that in all probability
he would not have many years to wear the golden
badge of his honorary membership of the Engineer-
ing Institute, but that he should always treasure
it with pride and a warm gratitude for the honor
conferred upon him.

Sir John Kennedy, who sat with his old friend,
Lord Shaughnessy, also made a brief response.
He spoke of the importance of the engineering pro-
fession, especially in the upbuilding of a young and
developing country such as the Dominion. In fact
he considered that the progress of Canada and the
advancement of the engineering profession were on
parallel lines. As Dean of the profession he re-
called the visit of the Prince of Wales (the late
King Edward) to Hamilton in 1867, when the Prince
had started the first turbine pump in Canada, and he,
as a young engineer, on the same occasion had the
honor of starting the second.

The ceremony closed with hearty cheers for
Lord Shaughnessy and Sir John Kennedy.

THE CITY OF VICTORIA



Parliament Bldg, Victoria

The charming city of Victoria, on
Vancouver Island, the portal to the
Pacific, the ocean gateway to the
Orient, is one of the most favored
spots in the world in beauty of situa-
tion, equability of climate and mag-
nificence of scenery. Surrounded by
water on three sides, the city is situ-
ated in a setting of low-lying
wooded hills, in a foreground of the
loftier ranges of the Island Cascades.
Across the Georgian Straits, the
Olympian range is distinctly visible
the crowning glory of the scene being
Mount Baker, which lifts its dazzling
cone in solitary splendor, to a height
of 11,000 feet.

Victoria is recognized as possess-
ing one of the finest climates in the
world. The winters are very mild
and the summers cool. In May and
June Victoria is especially enchant-
ing with the gardens of roses, hedges
of laurel, bushes of sweet briar. In
the stately groves the air is laden
with the pungent odor of the pines.

The city is approached through a
channel of wooded islands. On the
left stretches the harbor, sheltering
craft from all climates. Directly in
front, behind a crescent-shaped em-
bankment, the Empress hotel stands
out from its surroundings of lawns
and gardens. This stately C.P.R.
hotel could not better be interpreted
the character of the city.

Victoria is the new home-centre for
hundreds of English folk, a reminder
of the British Isles in Canada.
Rockland avenue, with its lovely



Scene - Beacon Hill Park, Victoria

homes and enclosed gardens, is one
of the most picturesque winding
driveways in the city.

To the motorist, Victoria is the
gateway to the land of pleasure, for
Vancouver Island is entangled by
miles of excellent roads and pleas-
ant scenes. There are many places
of interest—the Dominion Experi-
mental farm at Buxton Bay, the high
explosives works at James Island; the
big cement plant at Tod Inlet;

the provincial prison farm; the naval
station at Esquimalt; the cosmopoli-
cal and meteorological observatories,
and numerous mountains and lakes.
The trip over the Mahabat Mountain
is one of the most famous expeditions
the tourist can embark upon.
Within easy access to the city are
innumerable beaches—a pleasant
memory picture is the view obtained
from the yacht clubhouse overlooking
Cadboro Bay.—C. G.

Sore Throat, Colds

Quickly Checked By Hamlin's
Wizard Oil

Sore throat and chest colds
should never be neglected. Few
people realize how often they re-
sult seriously if not promptly
checked. Hamlin's Wizard Oil is
a safe, simple and effective treat-
ment. Used as a gargle for sore
throat it brings quick relief. Rubbed
on the chest it will often loosen up
a hard, deep seated cold in one
night. Keep a bottle on the shelf.

Wizard Oil is a good dependable pre-
paration to have in the medicine chest for
first aid when the doctor may be far
away. How often sprains, bruises, cuts
and burns occur in every family, as well
as little troubles like earache, toothache,
cold sores, canker sores, stiff neck, and
tired aching feet. Soothing, healing Wis-
ard Oil will always bring quick relief.

Generous size bottle 35c.
If you are troubled with constipation
or sick headaches try Hamlin's Wizard
Liver Whip. Just pleasant little pink
pills at druggists for 30c. Guaranteed.

Don't marry an old flame with the
expectation that she will get up and
light the kitchen fire of a cold morn-
ing.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Everyone is the wish of

A. F. GRADY
MACLEOD.

THE NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE CO.

There's no period of life in
which the changes are so rapid,
the stages so interesting or the
memory so well worth keeping
as the period of childhood.

Keep the Record in Photographs

THE WHITEFOOT
PHOTO SERVICE
Phone 64

STORAGE BATTERIES

Sold,
Rented,
Repaired and
Recharged.

Work promptly attended to.

W. O. HOODLESS

CLUB
BILLIARD ROOM
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MONARCH
WORLD'S
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BUILDER,
CONTRACTOR AND
WHEELWRIGHT

Estimates on all classes of
woodwork.

24th Street, First Door West
of Hudson's Bay Hardware.

A 1
Shoe
Repairs.

Rubber
Heels
Rubber
Golfing
and
Walking
Studs
Etc.
At

W. E. MACKIE - SHOEMAKER
Next Town Hall

REACH & CO.

We wish you a Happy New Year and hope you all had a
Merry Xmas. When we read of the privations of people
in other lands our lot in life is not so unendurable after all.
The past three years have hit the Merchant below the belt.
He almost collapsed but with inherited vitality braced him-
self up for another battle with Fate. Xmas is past with
its pleasurable associations and the New Year will soon be
ushered in for us to make new resolutions. We will, dur-
ing the month of January, take stock. Then after that is
done we will put on sales from time to time.

It would be unadvisable to have a general great sale, as
money is scarce and hard to borrow, beg or steal. Instead
we will have sales of particular lines. Probably we shall
try and clear out Boots and Shoes first; then other lines
will be taken in rotation. But for the convenience of coun-
try customers we will sell anything they want during the
sale at cost. We think the time is coming when there will
be a great slump in the price of goods through panics, re-
bellion, over-stocked warehouses, etc., and goods will be
dumped on the market regardless of cost. In the mean-
time we are selling for cash or short monthly credit settle-
ments.

REACH & CO.

Pre-Inventory
SALE

Part of the policy of this Hardware is never to carry over
seasonable goods if price reductions will sell them. Hence
the special prices quoted below:—

Gurney-Oxford Heater—15-in. fire pot, Reg. \$30, Sale \$21
—17 inch fire pot, Reg. \$36.00 Sale \$27.50
Tortoise Heater—No. 51 with Duplex Grates, N. P. Trim-
mings, Reg. \$30.00 Sale \$21.85
Tortoise Heater—No. 4, with Duplex Grates, N. P. Trim-
mings, Reg. \$24.00 Sale \$20.90
Tortoise Heater—No. 3, with Duplex Grates, N. P. Trim-
mings, Reg. \$20.00 Sale \$17.40
New Globe Heater—No. 12, all cast, Reg. \$27 Sale \$24
Rancher Heater—No. 38, Reg. \$15.00 Sale \$13.35
Rancher Heater—No. 28, Reg. \$9.50 Sale \$7.85
Brazeau Oak Heater—No. 17 full nickel plated trimmings,
Reg. \$26.00 Sale \$23.40
Good Cheer Square Tortoise Heater—full nickel plated trim-
mings, Reg. \$39.50 Sale \$35.60
Never-Fail Pump Oil Cans—Holds 5 gallons, Regular price
\$2.75 Sale \$2.00
Cora Brooms—4-string, varnished handles, regular price,
\$1.00 Sale, 75c

25 PER CENT OFF SLEDS

W.G. ANDREWS' HARDWARE

Subscribe For The
MACLEOD TIMES

K.A.Y. Realty Co.

MACLEOD, ALBERTA

General Insurance Agents

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss L. A. Wilson, of Pincher Creek, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Tripp.

100 boys wanted at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. W. J. Ryan and children are visiting Mrs. Senator De Veber at Lethbridge.

T. Scott of south of Macleod, was a business visitor in town on Wednesday of this week.

W. H. Cox of the Porcupine Hills, was a business visitor in Macleod on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Lynch-Staunton, of Pincher Creek visited friends in Macleod on Wednesday of this week.

Roy McFarquhar, of Calgary, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McFarquhar over New Year's.

C. F. Harris, barrister of Lethbridge was a business visitor to Macleod on Wednesday of this week.

The following is the personnel of new teachers at Macleod School: James Hoffer, principal of high school, lately of Hardisty, Sask.; Miss A. Woodward, assistant in high school, from Calgary; Miss M. E. McKee,

Grade 3, of Oxbow, Sask.; Miss E. L. Joudrey, Grade 7, lately of Makome Bay, Nova Scotia.

Miss Edith Thewlis is in Calgary attending a re-union of graduates of Mount Royal College, of that city.

J. A. Elgin, formerly a resident of this district, now of Peace River, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elgin of Olsen Creek.

The Anglican Young People's Association gave a delightful dance on Tuesday evening of this week. Guests present report a pleasant evening. Miss M. Watson and W. J. Ryan provided the excellent music.

Miss Flora E. Rothney and James M. Rothney, who were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rothney, during the Christmas holidays, have returned to their respective residences in Edmonton and Medicine Hat.

C. E. Mercer, manager of the local Bank of Commerce, left on Wednesday for Toronto to attend the annual meeting of managers to be held in that city on January 10th. Mr. Huntley assumes managerial duties at the bank during Mr. Mercer's absence.

Miss Helen Ketcheson, of Mount Royal College, Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Embury. Mrs. Embury entertained on New Year's Eve in honor of Miss Ketcheson, dancing, cards and music being the order of the evening.

Mrs. H. C. Winter and Mrs. A. J. MacGowan were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower, on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Fern Hovis, whose marriage takes place shortly. During the evening numerous games were played, in the midst of which Miss Isabel Hodgins and Miss Irene McFarquhar, dressed as two little folkies in yellow and black, presented the guest of honor with a prettily decorated basket containing a number of beautiful and useful gifts. A

Victory Bonds

Now On Open Market At Most Attractive Prices

Latest quotations on request Investment Securities

GEO. H. SCOUGALL
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

dainty buffet supper was then served which brought the evening to a pleasant close.

Norman Barker, of Edmonton, nephew of Mr. R. T. Barker, is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn and Master Dunn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lawson at Fernie over New Year's.

George Scheer, who is on the staff of the Drumheller Mail, paid a visit to Macleod the first of this week and while here was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scheer.

The Next-of-Kin wish to acknowledge with thanks donations as follows: Z. La France, dances at Mud Lake, \$15.00; G. W. Pollard, proceeds of dog raffle, \$10.80—to go towards memorial fund.

Rev. Lewis conducted a service with the old folks at the Hospital on Sunday morning, and a meeting of the Clergy is being called this week to make provision to give a service every Sunday.

Pearce School celebrated the holidays with an Xmas tree and creditable program, that called out a capacity house. Mr. and Mrs. (Rev.) Lewis, of Macleod, were among those present.

On Monday January 3rd, Dorothy Embury was a charming little hostess to a number of her friends. After spending the afternoon in skating the supper was enjoyed to the utmost, after which games were played and the harsh sounds of the siren were heard far to soon. The guests were Lolo Campbell, Catherine Mercer, Claudia Gardiner, Jean Gordon May Fawcett, Harold Millburn, Ralph Grady, Barney Martin, Allan Gordon, Oliver Gardiner and Orville Kirk.

Little Miss May Grier entertained a number of young friends on Friday evening, December 31st—the affair was a very pleasurable one for all the guests, the usual games being indulged in and a time of happiness and merriment came to its climax in the dainty luncheon prepared for the youngsters by Mrs. D. J. Grier assisted by Mrs. L. R. Barnett and Mrs. Norman Grier. The guests were: Violet Barnett, Margaret Swinerton, Margaret Reid, Grace MacKinnon,

Irene McFarquhar, Jessie Little, Katherine Mercer, Dorothy Embury, Ruth Armour, and Norma Peterson.

G. G. Andrews, of Pakenham, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Andrews, being a brother of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Young spent New Year's Day in Frank, the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crooks.

E. Hamblin, late auditor to the Dominion government, of the firm of Hamblin and Ballantine, Calgary, is in Macleod on business.

Miss Lois Black returned to Edmonton on Monday, after a few days spent in Macleod as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Leather.

Mr. Colin Bray, of Medicine Hat, Land Inspector for the Soldiers Settlement Board, was a business visitor in Macleod last Saturday.

Wm. Forsyth, teller of the Bank of Montreal branch at this point, has been transferred to Kellher, Sask., for which point he leaves today.

Mrs. C. D. T. Becher and daughter, Miss Lillian Becher, left on Monday of this week for Victoria, B. C., where they will spend the winter.

J. H. Hutchinson, school inspector of the Macleod Inspectorate, is in Edmonton attending the annual meeting of the school inspectors for Alberta.

Miss S. Kydd, of the Wetaskiwin High School staff, formerly of Macleod, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barker, returning to Wetaskiwin on Saturday.

J. B. Baillie, of Macleod, is in Nelson, B.C., consulting the B.C. Government Assayer regarding samples of ore taken from his mineral properties in the Lundbreck district.

The Macleod Hockey Club rink, located in the Great West Lumber Co. property, is now ready for ice and will be in operation as soon as weather permits. The club is putting on a series of dances, the first of which will be held on Tuesday, January 11th in the G.W.V.A. Hall. The club is to be congratulated on their energetic action in the interests of local sport in financing their own rink, the work having been done entirely by members of the club. The club has joined the Crow's Nest Hockey League, comprising clubs of Coleman, Pincher Creek, Blairmore, Lethbridge and Taber.

The regular meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta, Macleod branch, was held on December 31st, 1920, in the Town Hall. The reports for the year were not completed, on account of the returns from the drive not having been made. H. McIntosh was elected president, J. Horner Vice-President, W. J. Shield secretary and Rev. W. A. Lewis Treasurer. W. Shield and A. R. McFadden were appointed delegates to attend the annual convention to be held in Edmonton in the near future. Another meeting will be held later, and the delegates will be glad to receive suggestions as to their actions at the coming convention. The meeting then adjourned.

During the Christmas vacation the children had their good times. Even the weather was on their side—what with skating, Christmas trees and tea parties they had a holiday long to be remembered. Now that school has commenced they are quite content to settle down and do their best. On Wednesday, December 29th, Ralph Grady had a number of his friends to tea and to spend the evening. The table was a beautiful sight with its Christmas decorations and happy young faces. As soon as supper was over all formalities ceased and the children had one grand frolic until time to go home. Those present were Dorothy Embury, Lolo Campbell, May Fawcett, Jean Russell, Catherine Mercer, Claudia Gardiner, Barney

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Martin, Olive Gardiner, John Macdonald, Harold Milburn, Orville Kirk and Ralph Grady.

J. Gardiner, of Mud Lake, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. E. Gardiner during the first of the week.

Duncan McNeill, who is attending Alberta University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Judge) E. P. McNeill.

Mrs. J. Allen, 23rd St., has suffered during the past two weeks from a severe attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Allen's many friends will be pleased to hear that she is progressing towards recovery.

H. W. Bright is in Edmonton attending an executive meeting of the Municipal Districts Association of Alberta, of which body he is a director. The executive will present to various members of the government various resolutions passed at the association's

last annual meeting, with a view to the government's favorable consideration of same at the impending legislative sessions.

The Hutterite flour mill, at Stand-Off, is now in operation and custom gristing is being done. Also first-class flour can be purchased from the mill—incidentally it may be stated that The Times is the recipient of a 50-lb. sack of flour, which the Brethren have asked us to test by use and give a candid opinion as to its merits, which will be done when the flour will have been tried.

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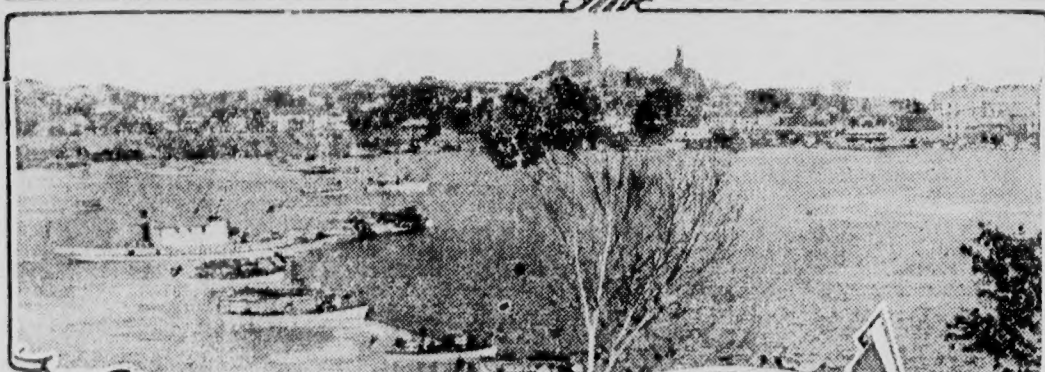
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"Kenora" A Summer's Idyll



Regatta Day - Kenora

There are some places which never lose their charm as holiday resorts, and which as the seasons pass attract visitors as a magnet does the needle. Such may be claimed for Kenora and the Lake of the Woods. This lovely spot is within easy access to all, situated as it is on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the beautiful Province of Ontario.

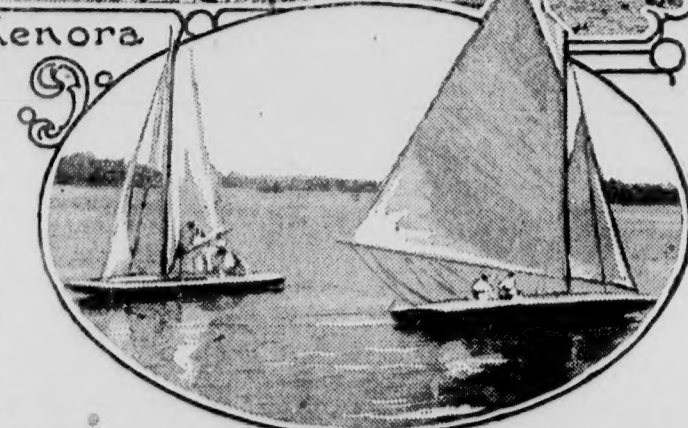
The Lake of the Woods is a perfect earthly Paradise, thronged in its thousands of islands, most of which are owned by private Canadian citizens who spend their summers there leading the simple life.

A splendid way to see the beauties of the Lake of the Woods is to make a stay at Kenora, and from there hire a motor launch and go sailing among the islands. The Lake is studded over by a perfect archipelago, the islands numbering several thousand, some mere islets of jagged rock, others being several miles in extent on which are built pretty bungalows and camps.

Most of the islands are thickly timbered the trees growing to the water's edge, and in the early summer months water lilies, both golden yellow and pure white are found everywhere. Blueberries and other wild fruit also grow abundantly on most of the islands, hundreds of pounds being picked by the Indians and shipped to the different cities for consumption.

Kenora itself is a pretty little town built on the lake front, commanding a splendid view of the lake. It has a large number of stores, a Public Library, and is lit by electricity. The Tourist Hotel, in the Main Street, gives tourists every comfort.

There are camps on several of the



Kenora, Ont. - Out for a Spin

larger islands run by the Y.M.C.A. and the M.L.A. of Winnipeg, where the tourist can have accommodation at reasonable rates, while on Oney Island there is a fine sandy bathing beach, and pavilion for dancing.

Happiness seems to be the dominant note at Kenora and its vicinity, everywhere one meets parties of young people on pleasure bent, boating, bathing, or picnicking, and the stillness of the air is broken only by merry laughter, or the song of the birds.

The district is much frequented by artists, photographers, and sportsmen, each finding a wide field for his particular bent. The lake is a perfect angler's Paradise, many a trout being landed before break of day to provide breakfast for the campers. Here too in their season are to be found moose and bear, as well as other big game.

A short distance out of Kenora is

an Indian Reserve, which is a never-failing source of interest to tourists who wish to see the Red Men in their native woods.

A few miles out of Kenora are the little towns of Norman and Keewatin, both of which are within walking distance, the road winding on the hillside affords an uninterrupted view of the lake, every bend opening up new beauty spots.

Who can ever forget the glorious moonlight on the Lake, the intense stillness broken only by the dip of an oar or the throb of a motor boat, when the shadows deepen on the islands, and "when the moon sees her unwrinkled face reflected" in the blue water? Kenora is redolent of romance, is indeed like a tone poem of perfect music where there is no discordant note, and where as each evening closes one can say, we have come to the end of a perfect day.